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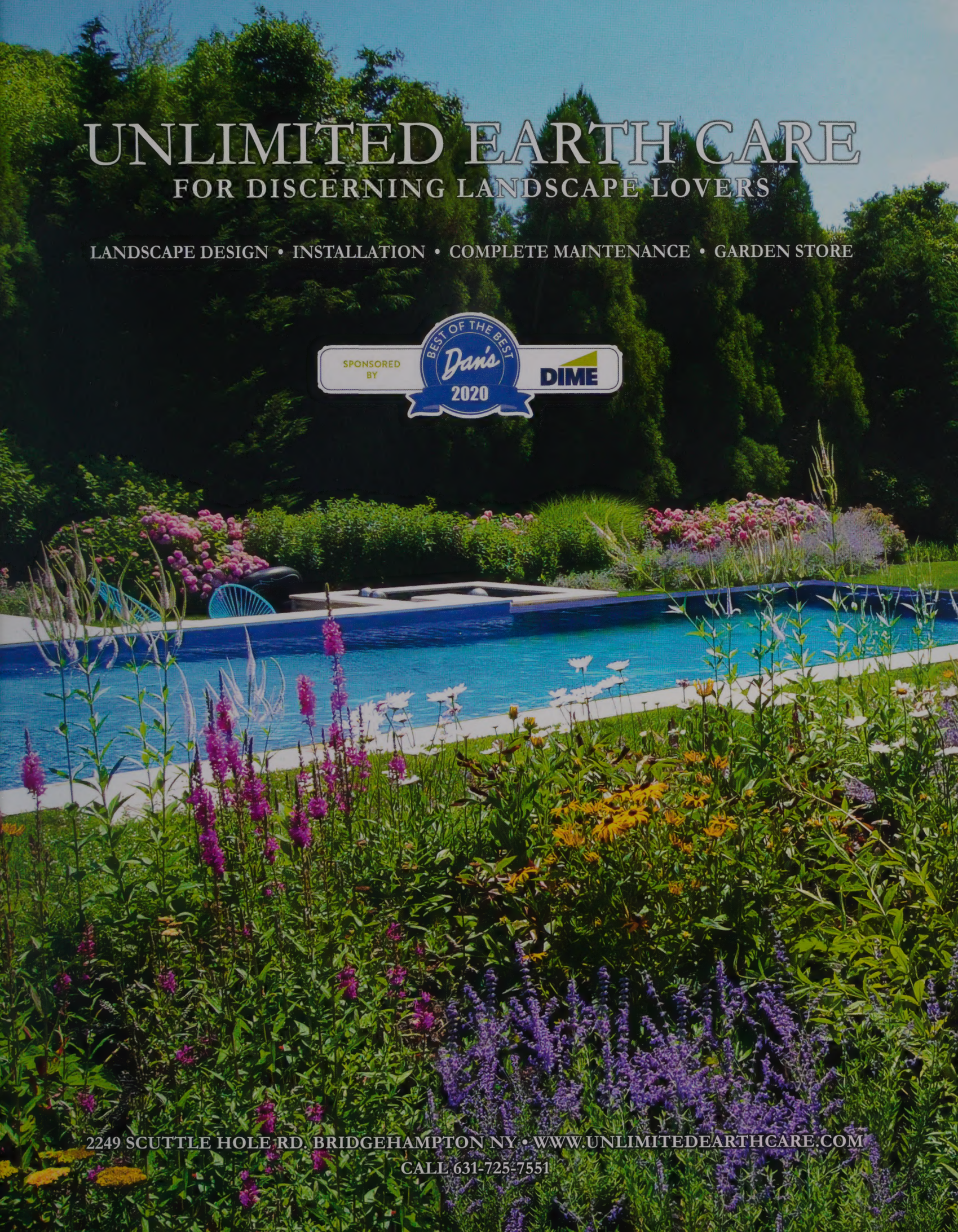
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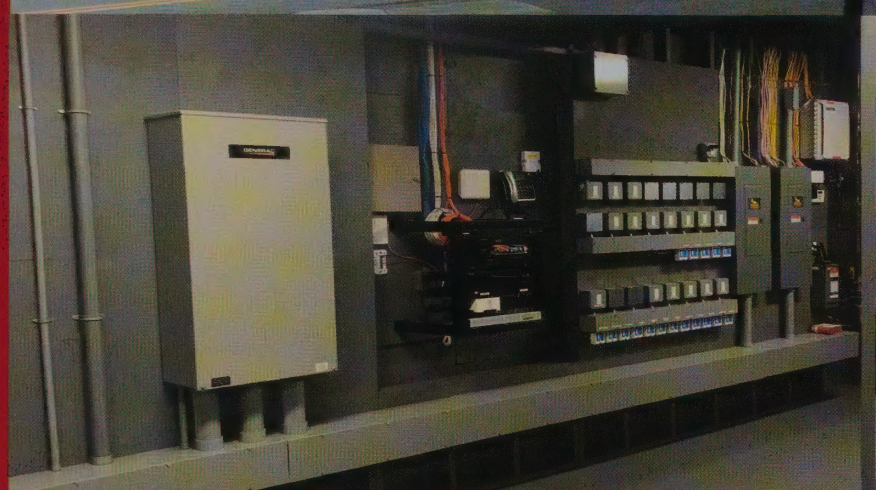

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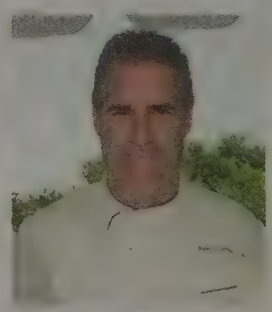

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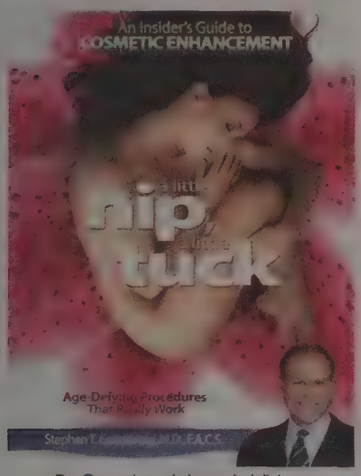

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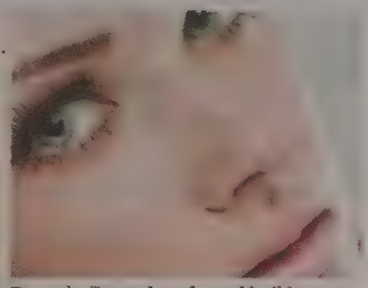

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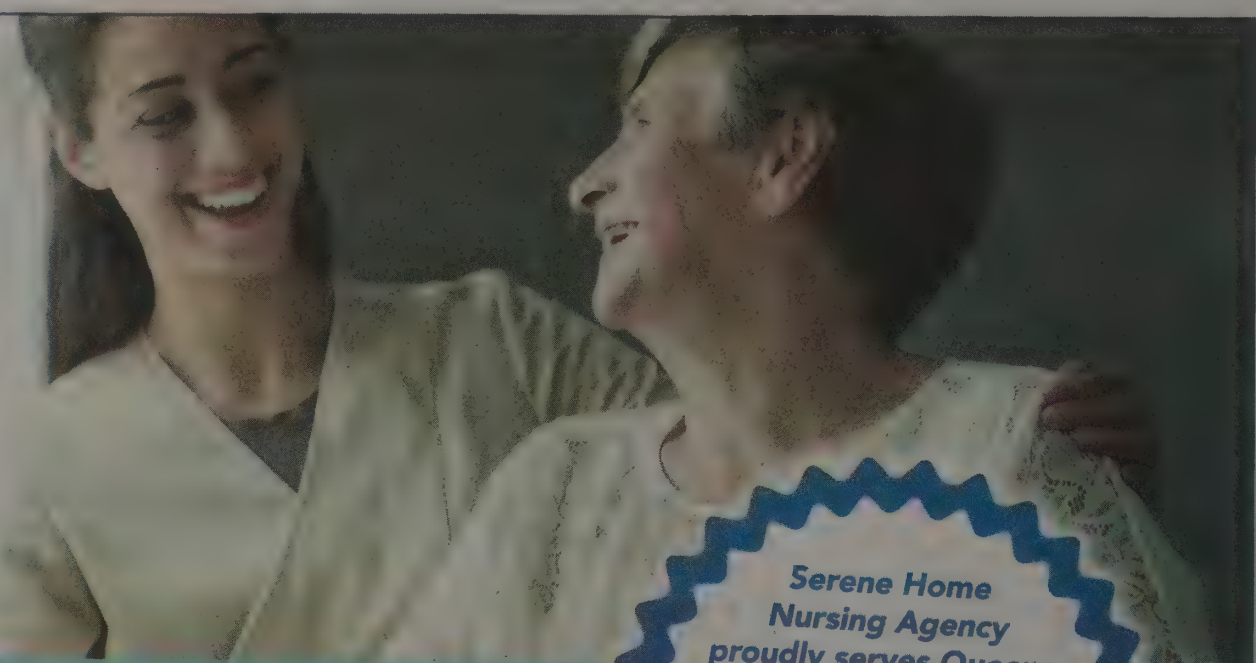

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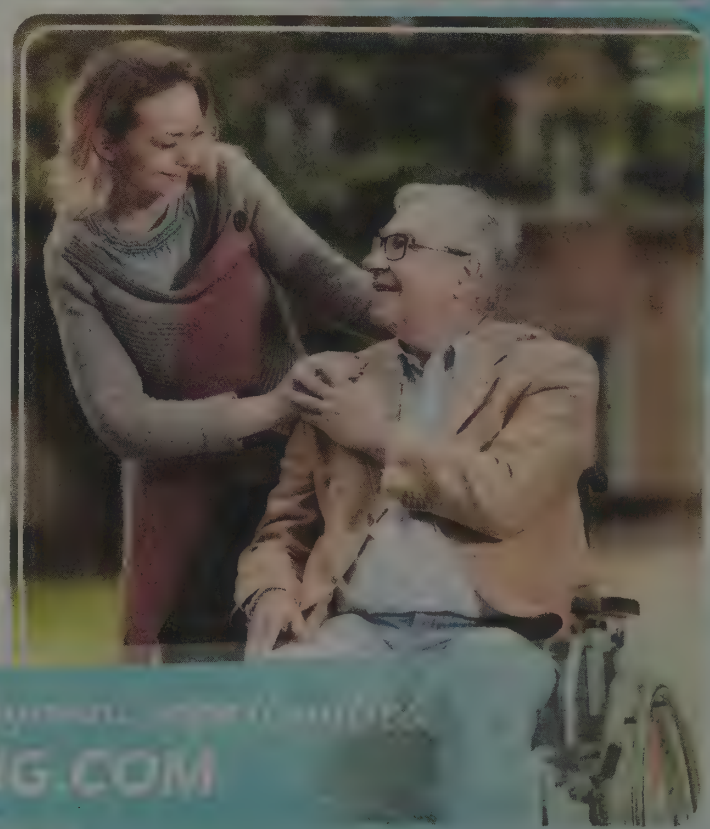

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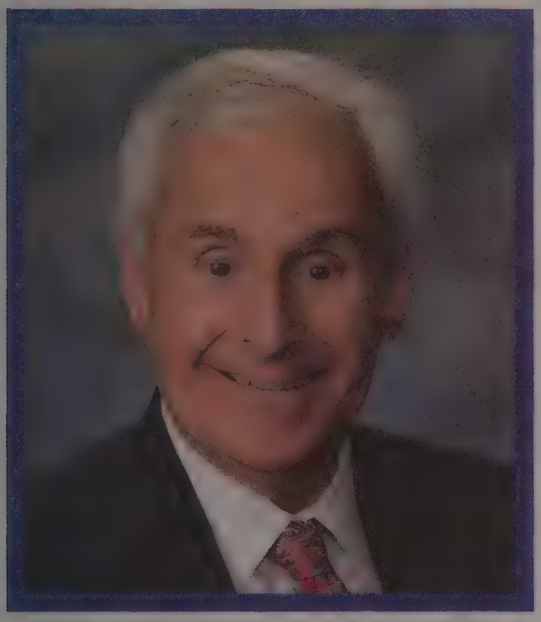

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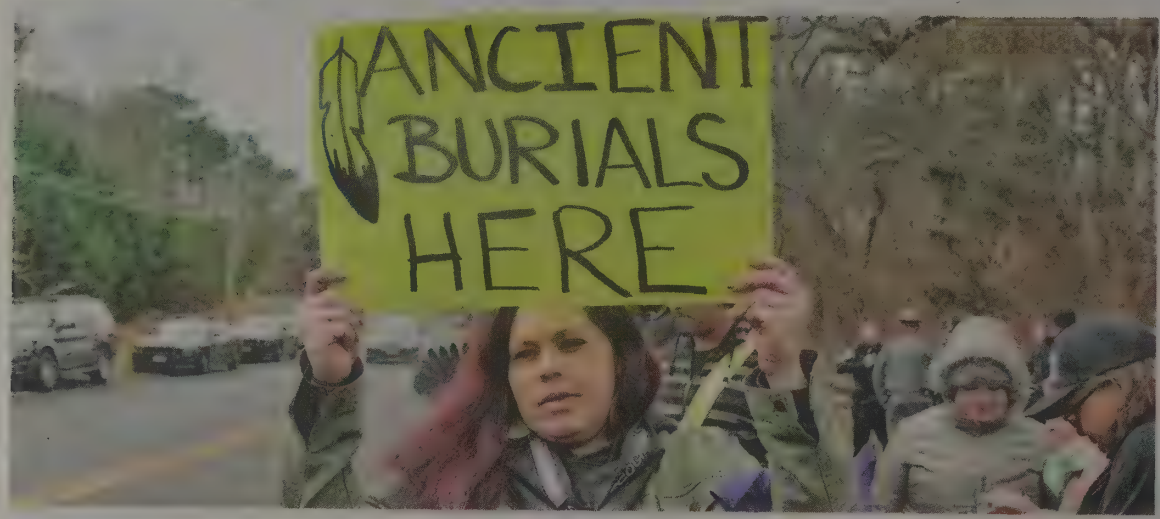

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A MONTH TOO...

BY FLO ANTHONY

"Power Elite" **Michael Milken** has appeared at many summits and charity events through the years. Milken's Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation has several events planned for the summer, including its 17th Annual Hamptons Happening on July 10 and the annual ladies lunch honoring **Kobi Halperin** at T Bar Southampton on August 20.

The Underground Railroad is a kinetic adventure of one woman's ferocious will to escape bondage. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by **Colson Whitehead**, this series debuted on Prime Video on May 14. Whitehead also received a Pulitzer for *The Nickel Boys*, but one of his other well-known works is *Sag Harbor*. Whitehead and his wife, literary agent **Julie Barer**, are owners of a house in East Hampton.

Get your red berets ready. **Curtis Sliwa** is moving his New York City mayoral campaign out to the Hamptons for several events. The Guardian Angels founder joined **John and Margo Catsimatidis** at 75 Main in Southampton to encourage New York City residents who have established primary residencies in the Hamptons during the pandemic to move back to the Big Apple. He is also having an upcoming fundraiser at the Capri Hotel.

BRIDGET LEROY

GIANNI RUSSO WITH "MAFIA SPIES" AUTHOR THOMAS MAIER.

We hear that **Sal Biundo**'s Centro Trattoria & Bar, the ultimate farm-to-fork Italian restaurant in Hampton Bays, is re-illuminating its outdoor eating experience this summer with a grand patio deck. Surrounding the lively setting will be an exquisite outdoor garden fountain and fireplace, full bar, live music and two Bocce courts.

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East Hampton's *Karate Kid* **Ralph Macchio** was spied seated next to Nassau County Executive **Laura Curran** and New York Islanders owner **Jon Ledecky** when the Isles iced out the Pittsburgh Penguins from the first round of the NHL playoffs at Nassau Veterans Memorial Column on May 26. He donned an Islanders cap and hoodie to celebrate the win as the team advances to face the Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division final.

KEVIN KANE

RALPH MACCHIO

They made **Gianni Russo** an offer he couldn't refuse. *The Godfather* star told LTV's **Jean Shafiroff** his book, *Hollywood Godfather: My Life in the Movies and the Mob* is going to be made into a streaming series. "I met with TV producer **Colin Wilson**, he works with Disney, and he agreed to produce the book as a 10-episode series," Russo reveals. Wilson has also worked with **Steven Speilberg** on a number of projects. The mob confession happened on *Successful Philanthropy* over Memorial Day Weekend. Russo says his team includes **Nick Vallelonga** (*Green Book*), **Chazz Palminteri** and an old friend **George Gallo** (*Midnight Run*). "It's insane. They have nine Oscars and 28 Emmys between them." Russo also talked about his charitable acts over the years. "My first charity was Down Syndrome children for almost 40 years. Then I got involved with the St. Francis Food Pantry. You gotta give back." Okay, Carlo, congrats. Just don't agree to go to Vegas, no matter what they tell you.

Author **Steven Gaines** knows all about Halston. His book *Simply Halston* is the basis for the Netflix mini-series, probably binged over the soggy holiday weekend. But star **Ewan McGregor**? "I had no knowledge of Halston," McGregor said recently. "But I was intrigued by the fact that I didn't know anything about him. Why didn't I know anything about this man who was so inordinately famous in his day? And made such a mark on

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American fashion and culture. Dealing with fame, dealing with addiction, just so many elements in his personality that I thought it would be extraordinary to play." And if you haven't seen it yet, consider yourself fashionably late, throw on some Ultrasuede and join the rest of us.

Although **Sarah Jessica Parker**, husband **Matthew Broderick** and their children stayed at their beach house in the Hamptons during the coronavirus pandemic, their 18-year-old son **James Wilkie Broderick** was able to graduate from high school with his class on May 27. The actress's *Sex and the City* co-star **Kristin Davis** commented on photos that Parker posted of the graduation festivities on social media, "Congratulations to JW and the whole family." According to sources, JW will be attending Brown University in the fall. Meanwhile, it was recently revealed that **Chris Noth** will appear in the *Sex and the City* reboot as Mr. Big.

East Hamptonite **Jay-Z** continues to make power moves. Aside from being inducted to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame on his first year of eligibility for the honor, according to the Burgandy Blog, the Washington Football team may soon have a prominent new investor. Sources say that Jay-Z is "actively divesting" assets to position himself for purchase of stake in the franchise.

Le Bilbouquet in Sag Harbor is one hot spot. **Mitch Modell**, **Chris Wragge** of CBS and former *Real Housewives of New York* cast member **Jill Zarin** have all recently been spotted at the waterfront restaurant.

Breaking Bad stars **Bryan Cranston** and **Aaron Paul** kicked off Memorial Day weekend Thursday night in the Hamptons. The two were seen shaking up El Chapo cocktails featuring their tequila, Dos Hombres, at Mexican hot spot Coche Comedor in Amagansett. The dynamic duo entertained the crowd by shaking up drinks and leading the whole bar in a "Happy Birthday" serenade for a girl named Maya.

–Additional writing by Bill McCuddy and Harry Powers

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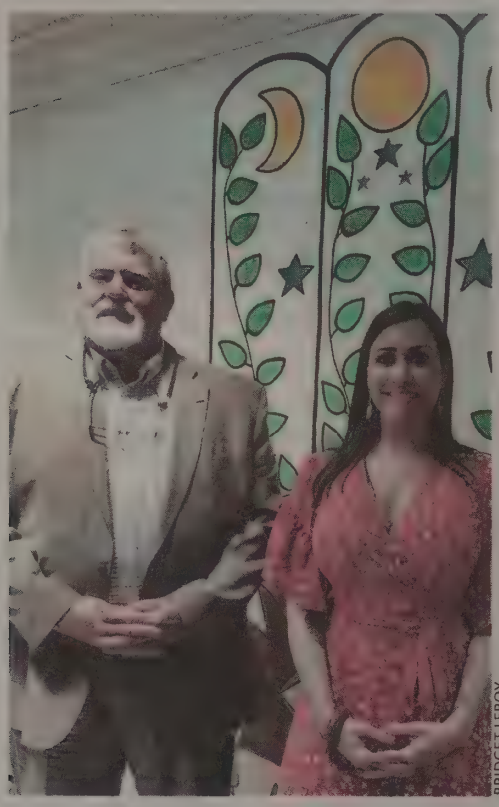
Wild Roots Ribbon-Cutting in Riverhead



BRIDGET LEROY

TIM HUBBARD AND SARA GALLITTO.

BY BRIDGET LEROY

It seemed like all of Riverhead's politicians turned out to celebrate the opening of Sara Gallitto's Wild Roots Wellness on 45 East Main Street. Supervisor Yvette Aguiar cut the ribbon with Gallitto, and Councilwoman Catherine Kent, a member of the Downtown Committee, shared that Wild Roots adds to the burgeoning wellness community that is forming in Riverhead.

Tim Hubbard, another councilman, offered up nostalgia while touring the second-floor wellness center. "Downstairs was Hubbard Appliances," he says. "That was my dad. And up here were Uncle Seth's law offices."

Wild Roots offers holistic nourishment for mind and body with facials, massage, Reiki, yoga, meditation, workshops, and a store offering a carefully curated selection of healthy products.

"Healthy habits and self love are life-long practices and they require consistency and persistence. Our space is not a traditional spa or, a typical yoga studio. It is a community, a tribe, one big diverse family," offers Gallitto on her Wild Roots website at *wildroots-wellness.com*.

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ARF Breaks Ground on "Furever" Home

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ARF RESIDENT SMUSHIE DIGS THE FIRST GROUNDBREAKING HOLE.

BY BRIDGET LEROY

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday May 28, in Wainscott for a state-of-the-art rescue, adoption and year-round training facility.

Specially-trained canines, including a dog named Smushie, dug the first hole for ARF's dramatic new expansion while ARF leadership, patrons, volunteers, county officials, and animal lovers gathered responsibly and enjoyed Rolling in Dough's mobile pizza oven and Dreesen's doughnuts.

The Town of East Hampton also honored longtime resident Richard Wells McCabe with a special proclamation to recognize his support of the ARF community through his transformational lead gift to ARF's Forever Home project.

Designed by the Bacon Group, Forever Home will be anchored by the Richard Wells McCabe Welcome Center. Canines will move into a new 40-kennel building constructed with high-quality materials and a nitrogen-reducing waste treatment system along with flexible rooms for dogs with special needs, meet-and-greet rooms for adopters, and new outdoor exercise areas. A sophisticated HVAC system will cool, heat, and dehumidify the air, as well as treat it with UV light.

ARF's catteries and kitten room will also be completely renovated, and include custom-built features for climbing, perching, and play.

A new 8,400-square-foot year-round training center will be built on-site which will include a viewing area, outdoor play yard, and an environmentally-conscious waste system.

This renovation was made possible by the generous donations of animal lovers, as part of ARF's campaign to meet the challenges of adoption needs, and community outreach for animal rescue and welfare.

For more information, visit arfhamptons.org.

NEWS & VIEWS

Sollis Health Concierge Services Now in Water Mill

BY BRIDGET LEROY

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CONCIERGE HEALTHCARE SERVICES FROM SOLLIS.

Sollis Health, a 24/7 members-only medical concierge service is opening a new private medical clinic in Water Mill over Memorial Day weekend. The pop-up location at 760 Montauk Highway, available exclusively for members, will be open seven days a week and guarantee no wait, with no appointment needed. Staffed with emergency trained providers, the clinic will feature an on-site lab and provide services ranging from basic to advanced urgent care.

Sollis has been serving its members in the Hamptons with its extensive house call service and capabilities, which includes emergency care, in-home imaging and specialist consultations. They are also offering on-site rapid COVID testing at parties and events, to provide an extra level of security.

To find out about memberships and more, visit sollishealth.com/contact-us/hamptons.

Noyac Golf Club Donates $50K to Sag Harbor Food Pantry

BY BRIDGET LEROY

COURTESY NOYAC GOLF CLUB

JESSE SMITH, NOYAC GOLF CLUB GENERAL MANAGER (LEFT) AND STEVE MAIETTA, NOYAC BOARD MEMBER, PRESENT A CHECK FOR $50,875 TO SAG HARBOR FOOD PANTRY DIRECTOR EVELYN RAMUNNO.

A check for $50,000 was presented to longtime director of the Sag Harbor Food Pantry Evelyn Ramunno by members of the Noyac Golf Club, who raised the funds with the pantry in mind. Ramunno expects to use part of the funds to purchase a walk-in freezer, allowing the pantry to more efficiently provide non-shelf stable food to its clients.

"The numbers of families we serve grew dramatically during the pandemic," to almost 500 people, says Ramunno, "We spend thousands of dollars or more every week, for dairy, produce, meats. Having access to better and larger freezer space will enable us to purchase perishable products more economically," she continues.

"We are so grateful to have the support of Noyac Golf Club. This is a significant donation, and it will make a tangible difference."

Noyac Golf Club, founded in 1963, is a private, members-only club. Considered a hidden gem in an area known for exceptional golf courses, Noyac will host the Long Island Amateur Tournament this summer.

The effort to support neighbors in need was initiated by a committee of club members led by Steve Maietta. "Noyac has been a part of the Sag Harbor community for nearly 60 years. The pandemic has been hardest on the most vulnerable in our population. Our members have been fortunate, and we felt it was important to help right here in our own backyard," he says.

The Sag Harbor Food Pantry is located in the Old Whalers' Church at 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor and is open for food distribution on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 631-725-0437 or email info@sagharborfoodpantry.org.

Coopers Beach in Southampton 2nd Best Beach in US, Dr. Beach Says

COOPERS BEACH IN SOUTHAMPTON HAS BEEN TOPPING THE LIST SINCE 2010.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Coopers Beach in Southampton came just one spot shy of reclaiming its title of best beach in America, according to Dr. Beach's annual list ranking the nation's top 10 beaches released Thursday.

The beach, which topped the list in 2010, dropped down to No. 8 in 2016 before inching back up the list. It came in at No. 5 in 2017, No. 4 two years in a row, and No. 3 last year.

"Coopers Beach is hundreds of yards wide, made of grainy white quartz sand," Dr. Stephen P. Leatherman, a coastal expert and professor at Florida International University who has produced the list for the past 30 years, wrote in his review.

"The beach is backed by large sand dunes covered by American beach grass interspersed with extravagant mansions," he continued. "Some of the best beach access in the Hamptons exists on Coopers Beach; a snack bar serving lunch and drinks can be found here as well."

Coming in at No. 1 this year was Hapuna Beach State Park on the big island of Hawaii. The full list can be found at drbeach.org.

Dr. Beach bases his annual list off 50 criteria, including categories such as softness of sand, water temperature, air temperature, amount of rain, wind speeds, sand color, water color, presence of wildlife, presence of lifeguards and even the overall smell of the beach.

-With Dylan Hoffmann

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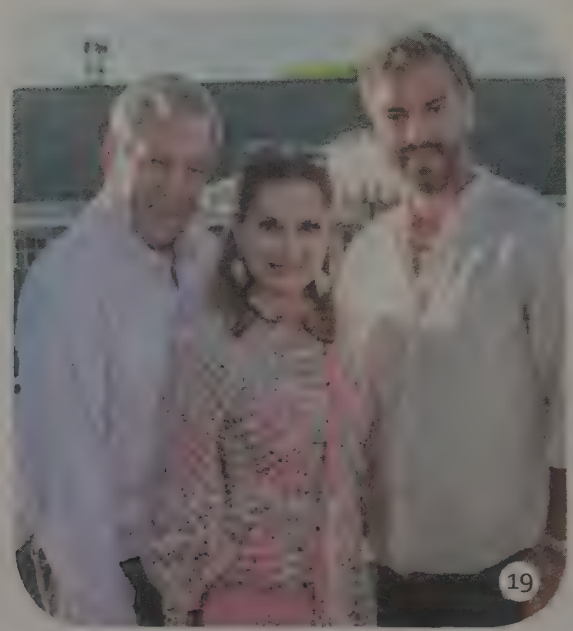

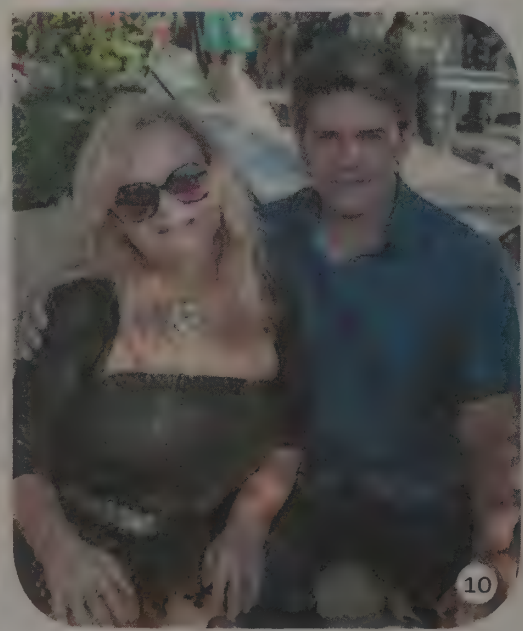

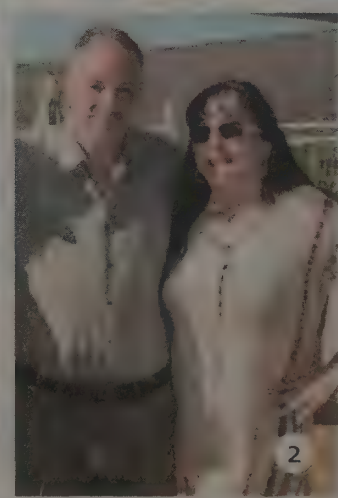

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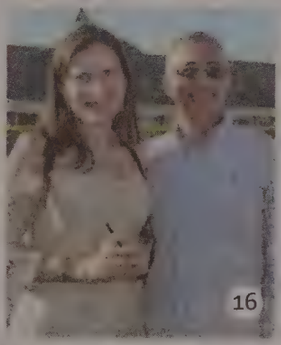
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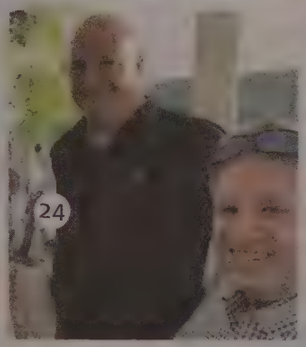
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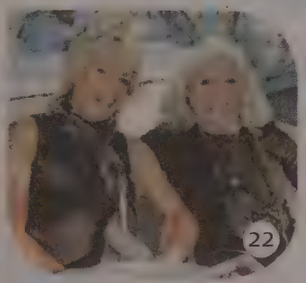
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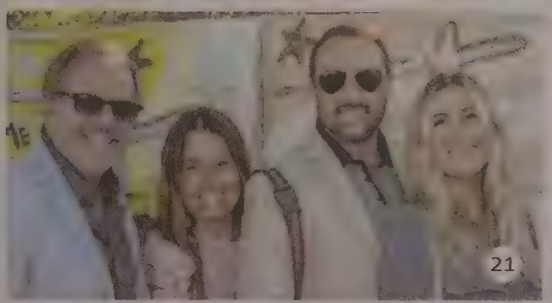
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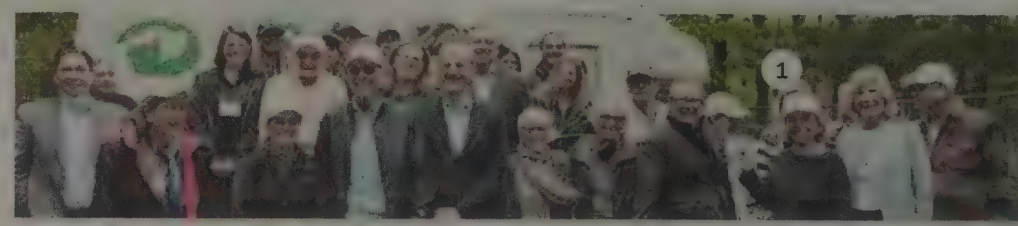

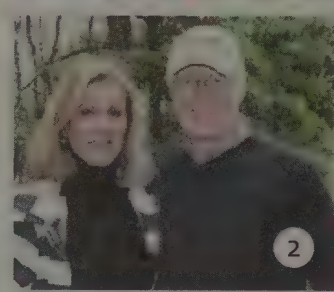

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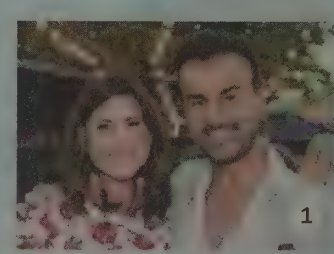
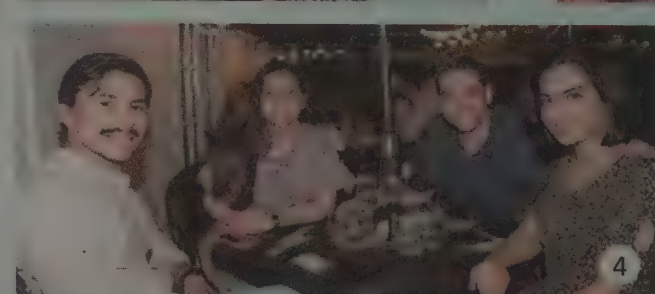
3. Richard Wells McCabe receiving a proclomation from ARF Executive Director Scott Howe, and East Hampton Town Supervisor, Peter Van Scoyoc

Buddha Lounge & Sushi Den World Premier and VIP Grand Opening Reception

Zach Erdem and 75 Main Group welcomed guests to their Buddha Lounge & Sushi Den as they helped kick off the Memorial Day Weekend in style. Guests enjoyed sushi and dancing at this trendy hot spot in the Village of Southampton. Photographs by Barbara Lassen





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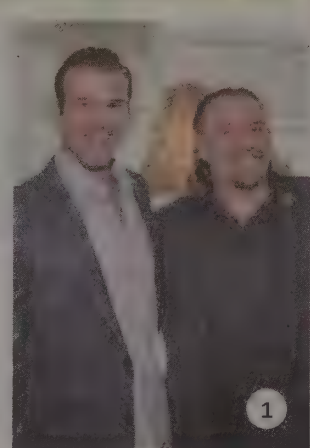
5. David Epstein, Joan Macri, Alexandra Clement, Robert Jeffrey Karpe, Kristina Lewin

NYC Mayoral Candidate Curtis Sliwa Visits Southampton

John & Margo Catsimatides hosted a Memorial Day Weekend Reception in Southampton for Curtis Sliwa, Republican candidate for New York City Mayor. The afternoon began with Curtis Sliwa and his supporters at 75 Main in the Village of Southampton followed by a reception at NAIA Restaurant at the Capri Hotel. Curtis Sliwa and John and Margo Catsimatides sang New York, New York as the crowd joined in.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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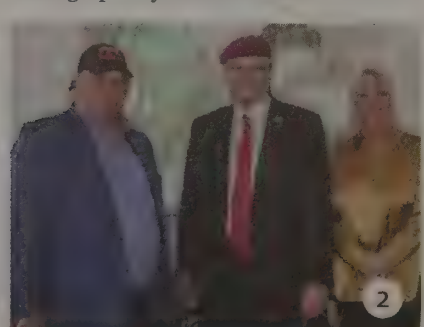

WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE WELCOMES NEW BUSINESSES

Westhampton Beach Village Mayor Maria Moore, Trustee Stephen Frano and members of the Chamber of Commerce welcomed new businesses to the village with a special ribbon cutting ceremony sponsored by Dan's Papers

Photos by Barbara Lassen

Brunetti Pizza Wine Bar

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Haskell's Seafood

Assistant Director Chamber Board Member & Secretary Danielle Waskiewicz, Haskell's Team Members Kiara Fikir, Wyatt Jensen, Rubin Patino, Melissa Rachubka, Haskell's Seafood Owner Peter Haskell, WHB Mayor Maria Moore,Chamber Board Member & Treasurer Karen Letterman, Chamber Office Manager Karlyn Sabo

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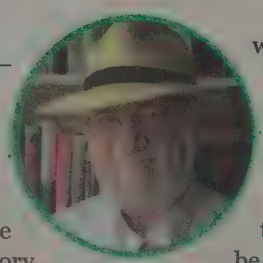
DAN'S COLUMN

A Hill of Beans

BY DAN RATTINER



The Shelter Island Historical Society announced last week they will present a musical in July celebrating the short-lived lima bean factory that thrived on the island during the early 1950s. They are looking for singers, actors, set designers, costume makers, musicians and stage hands to volunteer for the effort.

Excited by the idea of this play, I took the ferry to Shelter Island and found someone who said yes, he knew a lot about the production. He said he would tell me what he knew if he could remain anonymous. I said that was fine. Here is what he told me.

The play will consist of three acts. The first act takes place in Lima, Peru and is performed in a foreign language called Quiche, which is what the indigenous natives there speak. Acreage in Peru is limited when it comes to lima beans. So two farmers get together to discuss creating a business in America to grow and sell lima beans.

They and their wives sing songs while children dressed in lima bean costumes march from stage right to stage left and back over and over again during the act. The couples, performing in front of the children, sing the samba *I Wanna Machu Picchu All Night Long* and later *Lima Beans Cha Cha Cha* which starts out as a cha-cha but soon, with farmers from neighboring farms joining in, ends in a conga line that is expected to bring the house down. There is a third song about getting immigration papers, but so far it has not been put into the production because the composers are continuing to fight over the lyrics.

The second act takes place on Shelter Island the following year. The Peruvians have arrived and have bought all of Shelter Island, tearing down the existing buildings and replacing them with a single enormous factory where Shelter Island residents work. They picked the lima beans in the fields surrounding the factory and have placed them on conveyor belts that move them through the factory to be packed into steel cans labeled *Shelter Island Lima Bean Co-operative*. Those cans then are boxed and shipped to supermarkets around the country. Songs sung by the locals as they work include *Dance the Lima Bean Boogie-Woogie*, *No Snitcha Da Limas* and *Lima, Peru, the City of Gold*.

The third act is a re-enactment of Hurricane Carol hitting the factory in 1954, destroying it. No songs are sung—the sound of the hurricane is too loud—but there is a lot of crying and wailing. After the storm passes, the Peruvians are escorted to the South Ferry and put aboard a boat that will start them on their journey back to their homeland. The Peruvians sing an uplifting song in the Quiche language about leaving called *We Love You, Shelter Island*, and they unfurl the Peruvian flag off the back of the boat and begin a grand finale which ends in disaster as the Peruvian flag gets wrapped around and ripped up by the propeller of the boat. The Peruvians sing *Oy Oy Mama Mia*, and cry mightily as the ferry sinks and the curtain falls.

At the present time, my source said, all the local women on Shelter Island are hurriedly sewing individual lima bean costumes for the children who will be marching back and forth during the first act.

So now you know everything I've been able to find out. At the end of the interview, I asked again if he needed to remain anonymous and he replied, strangely, "Why don't you go back to where you came from?"

For another account of the upcoming lima bean musical, see Bridget LeRoy's reporting elsewhere in this newspaper. The editor says her story seems more accurate than mine, or something unprintable which implied that.

GETTY IMAGES

NUTRITIOUS HEALTHY LIMA BEANS ARE THE STUFF OF MUSICALS.

MY THOUGHTS ABOUT SAG HARBOR

A great deal has changed around the waterfront in Sag Harbor in the last few years. Here's where I think things need to go from here.

The refurbishment of Long Wharf and the addition of the railings is excellent. The creation of the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park is also excellent, but what looks like grass is just rough clumps of weeds. A smooth lawn needs to be created there. I oppose a bandshell in the park because I am also in favor of putting a new Bay Street Theatrer alongside that park. You can't have two amplified performances at the same time so close together. They'd clash.

Also new are three magnificent three-story private residences for sale for $25 million each. Two are brick and well placed. But the third nearing completion is glass on three sides and on one of those sides, it looks uncomfortably down onto the goings-on in the park from 30 feet up. I would suggest that the village consider planting a row of 30-foot-tall evergreen trees on the park side of the property line between the park and the residence to block that intrusive view, unless something else is done. Two magnificent views, both on the sunset side, is enough.

The design of the new Bay Street Theater recently shown is way out of keeping with the historic design of the village. The proposal is just in the planning stage and a design for it is very premature. And in fact the Bay Street people say it is just a suggestion. Make the suggestion to build a spectacular theater mostly of red brick to go with the materials used most often in town.

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Sacred Ground

Land Deal Urged to Save Shinnecock Burial Site

JUSTIN MEINKEN

A PROTEST IN JANUARY OF 2019.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The East End has no shortage of celebrity-soaked multimillion-dollar land deals, but one recently proposed $5.3-million transaction that Pink Floyd singer Roger Waters is urging would also address the history of injustice the Shinnecock Indian Nation has endured.

The British prog-rock legend who owns a home in Bridgehampton joined advocates in urging Town of Southampton officials to spend that sum to buy the development rights to Sugar Loaf Hill, the tribe's most significant burial ground in the Shinnecock Hills section of Southampton—some of the most prime real estate on the East End and beyond.

"I am a new neighbor to this community, I've only been here about 20 years, but standing outside on the pavement with my friends from the Shinnecock Nation ... I found myself deeply moved and somewhat in awe of the gravity, but also the potential for joy, that is in front of me here," Waters told Southampton town board members on May 25 at its first in-person board meeting since the coronavirus pandemic began. "This is a momentous occasion. I am over-emotional about it ... I will remember this day for the rest of my life because I think it's incredibly important to this community and to all of us who are here and are lucky enough to be a part of it."

Tribal and local leaders described Sugar Loaf Hill as one of the most historically significant Native American sites in New York State. The tribe's ancestors dating back about 3,000 years are buried there.

At the top of the 4.5-acre plot in question sits a more than 7,000-square-foot mansion with a Montauk Highway address owned by the Nappa family. The listing invokes Long Island's literary past, describing the property as "something out of Frances Hodgson Burnett's *The Secret*

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L: BRYAN POLITE, CHAIR OF THE SHINNECOCK INDIAN NATION. R: FORMER SOUTHAMPTON RESIDENT AND SHINNECOCK NATION MEMBER ADRINA WEKONTASH SMITH

Garden," the required reading that was penned in Plandome more than a century ago.

News of the deal comes after the Southampton Town Board passed historic legislation in September to protect unmarked Shinnecock graves and burial sites, the first law of its kind across the state. The Protection for Unmarked Graves Act established a set of protocols if human remains are encountered during construction activities anywhere in the town. Penalties for not complying with the law include a fine of at least $10,000.00 or 15 days in jail.

Under the Sugar Loaf deal, the nonprofit Peconic Land Trust, an environmental conservation group, is in contract to purchase the property, demolish the house, and return it to its natural state. The deal is expected to close on June 15. The town would tap the Community Preservation Fund (CPF), which is fueled by a 2% East End real estate transfer tax, to purchase the development rights on the land.

Lisa Kombrink, an attorney who manages the town's CPF funding, noted that the area has been recognized for its "unique cultural and archaeological significance" in the town.

"The development rights easement would preserve the property for use as open space while also recognizing the cultural and ecological importance of the property to the Town of Southampton," Kombrink told the board while detailing the proposed purchase. "It would provide for a pedestrian trail ... so that the public could also enjoy the property."

Peconic Land Trust's founder John v.H. Halsey also emphasized to the board the importance of the town following through with the plan to help right historical wrongs.

"It is a sacred place, one that has been documented and desecrated since the 1930s, with the remains of Shinnecock ancestors and their parting gifts moved and distributed—some to renowned institutions," Halsey said, noting that an even larger neighboring property is also being eyed for purchase by the land trust. "This is a unique opportunity to build greater trust between the town and the Shinnecock people."

He added that remains and historic artifacts that were removed from the area will be reinterred on Sugar Loaf Hill.

Members of the tribe and their supporters were out in force at the meeting urging the town to allow the deal to move forward.

"A lot of time on Shinnecock we talk about what's called historical trauma," said Bryan Polite, chairman of the Shinnecock Indian Nation. "It's something very real. And every day we have to witness another historical trauma when we see our land being desecrated and our ancestors bones being disturbed."

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While most who spoke before the town board remained diplomatic, others recounted in vivid detail the cause for outrage that led up to the historic land deal.

"If I went anywhere in the world and said, 'Hey just to let you know, I think this would be a really nice place to live, so I'm going to tear down your ancestors' graves and put a mansion on top of it,' I guarantee you we would be met with public fury," said Skylar Johnson. "But yet that's what's been done. And then we have to come out here and we have to ask that it be undone. That we make a slight change to just honor the people that live here."

Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman indicated that the town would advance the measure at its June 8 meeting.

"It's hard not to be moved when you're there," he said. "To not feel a sense of something very spiritual, mystical."

-With additional reporting by April Garnock and Taylor K. Vecsey

So what if it rained?

The long Memorial Day weekend began with a bang before turning into two days of rain — but nothing stopped my joy!

Dan's Papers launched the summer season with a party at **Capri Hotel** in **Southampton** under crystal clear blue skies and warm weather. The joy of not wearing masks — for those who are fully vaccinated — in the spacious outdoor facility seemed contagious. So many people were happy to be out after our forced COVID-19 containment.

With a huge smile, powerhouse **Julie Ratner** told me, "Vicki this is my first party in a year-and-a-half. I'm so happy to be here! Thanks for hosting this!"

The celebration was my chance to thank our advertisers for the record-breaking 350-page editions of **Dan's Papers** and **Behind the Hedges**, our new "breakout" real estate supplement. It was also an opportunity to pay tribute to my award winning team of writers and professional associate publishers for helping clients grow their businesses.

I felt the flow of good will in the crowd as Southampton **Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman** and **Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren** greeted the crowd. Upper East Side **Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright** and her brilliant husband **Jay Hershenson**, the vice president of Queens College, also added their well wishes. What a night!

From our party I was invited to the **Blu Mar Hamptons** restaurant to help **Zach Erdem** celebrate his new club **Buddha Bar**. He is also the owner of **75 Main**, just down the block. What a way to end the night!

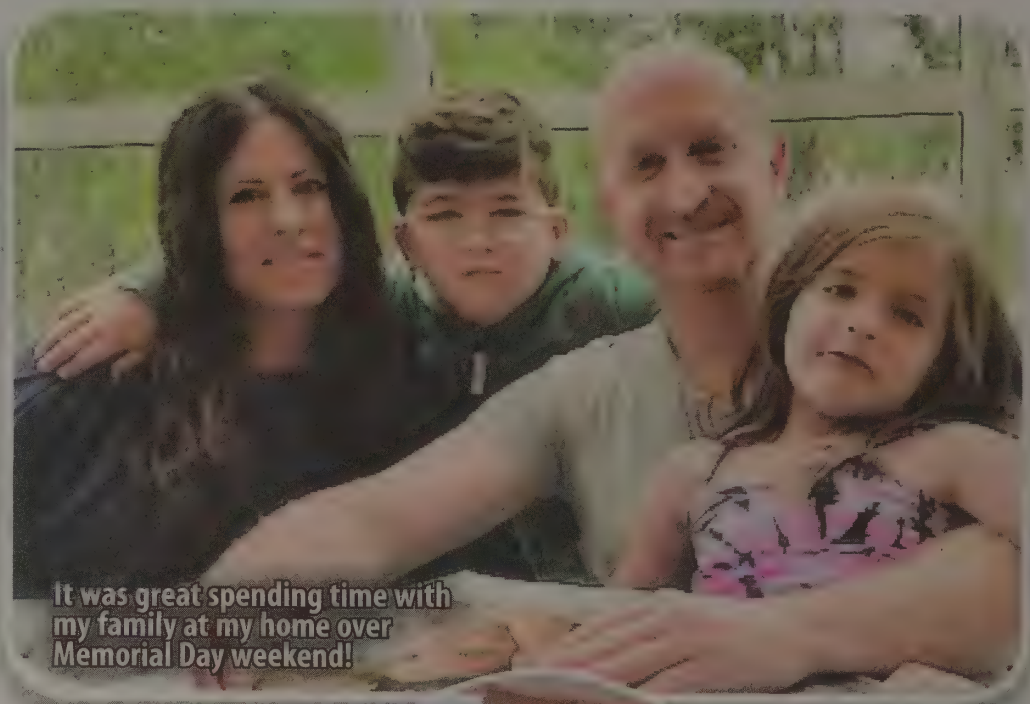
Then came the rain!

But I wouldn't let it damper my joy because bursting into my house was my beloved son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. What energy they brought to my home that had been bereft of guests! They now felt safe enough to visit and the lid of loneliness was lifted as I squeezed them with all my might!

The rain didn't stop us from going to town and visiting our favorite store in **Westhampton: SHOCK**. **Elyse Richman**, a decades-long businesswoman in town, runs SHOCK (a women's clothing store), **Baby Shock** (a children's clothing store), **Toy Shock** (a toy store) and **Shock Ice Cream** (a destination ice cream parlor), all on Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

Needless to say, the ice cream shop, which also offers toys, was the No. 1 destination for my grandchildren! Each of them knew they could get one toy. Negotiations began quickly, with 5-year-old **Sloane** asking, "Can't I have two? I love this one, too," with her big eyes in a begging position. I folded. What fun to see her be a negotiator at such a tender, young age.

After many minutes of "critical" decisions, all three left the toy store with wide smiles as we made our way toward the ice cream store.


It was great spending time with my family at my home over Memorial Day weekend!

Jill Zarin, Mitch Modell and Chris Wragge

There, they were all very decisive — Sloane asked for a Dippin' Dots ice cream cup, **Hudson** (now 8 years old and getting ready for his first year at sleepaway camp) immediately said, "I'd like a cookies n' cream cup, please," and 9-year-old **Addy** wanted a vanilla swirl cone. And I asked for my favorite: chocolate ice cream with mounds of whipped cream!

We ate it together inside to avoid the rain.

Then, with the rain calming down to a drizzle, we all went back to the house and the kids changed into their bathing suits and jumped into the heated pool.

I love to swim, but it was too cold for me, even if the water was heated! But the kids must have a different thermometer in their body, because they lasted an hour before they called for the towels laughing all the way to the shower.

The next rainy day was similar to the previous one, but we decided to have an early dinner at one of my favorite restaurants: **Union Burger Bar** in Southampton, owned by talented and innovative **Ian Duke**.

We chose to go there because the kids are not yet vaccinated and the restaurant has "protected" outdoor seating with heat lamps in the ceiling.

My daughter **Elizabeth** joined us to take Addy home.

My favorite dish at the terrific eatery is the turkey burger served with delicious and crispy sweet potato French fries. We also indulged in their delectable guacamole, which was paired with the crispiest crackers, as well as carrots and celery. We also tried some of their crunchy chicken wings!

Mitch Modell, PoliticsNY's Skye Ostreicher and Foodgod

Master of Ceremony Todd Shapiro with Eric Lerner at our party.

The remarkable float at Union Burger Bar.

But the pièce de résistance is their desserts. We screeched when Addy's strawberry float topped with a surprise mound of blue cotton candy and an enormous lollipop on a stick with colored sprinkles around the lip of the glass arrived at the table. What a treat!

One night, I had a "grown-up" dinner with my new best friend, the marketing guru **Mitchell Modell**. He invited me to dinner with his two friends to **Le Bilboquet Sag Harbor**. Little did I know, it's a celebrity magnet that **Donna Karan** often frequents.

But the night I was there, we entered the "holy grail" of celebrities by literally bumping into **"Foodgod,"** who was previously known as **Jonathan Cheban** and has a close friendship with **Kim Kardashian**. After taking a few photos on our phones, we waited at the large, circular light wood toned bar for our table.

As I shifted into my seat, two seats away was the immensely talented renowned architectural landscaper **Frederico Azevedo** and his husband **Alex Cohen**.

It was so dear of them to introduce me to their friend, who is opening a **Ferragamo** store in **Montauk**.

Designer pop-up stores can be seen now on the **East End** with a **Christian Louboutin** in Southampton, **Gucci** in **Easthampton** and now another Ferragamo in Montauk!

But back to dinner. Yes, the food was good. But "the scene" was better.

As we were leaving the restaurant, Mitch recognized **Jill Zarin**, formerly of **"Real Housewives of New York City"** fame, who recently lost her beloved husband. And then appeared respected **CBS News Anchor Chris Wragge**.

That place was buzzing!

What a way to end the weekend!

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Our Amazing History:

WWII: The Nazis Landed Saboteurs

BY DAN RATTINER

Did you ever wonder if the leader of a hostile enemy force ever put his finger on a map of the Hamptons and told his men, "Okay, let's do it." Well, it's happened. Four times. Guns blazing. It happened in 1653, in 1777, in 1812 and in 1942. One time in each of the last four centuries. Here's the assault that took place in 1942.

In December 1940, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the United States to be "The Arsenal of Democracy" and embarked on a massive effort to build planes, tanks, guns and ships to take to England, which had declared war on Nazi Germany in 1939. German Dictator Adolf Hitler retaliated with a plan to cripple American industry and bring the country to its knees. He'd send groups of saboteurs by submarine to land on remote East Coast beaches, where, after burying explosives to be picked up later, they would proceed to blow up airplane factories, aluminum plants, and railroad junctions to make this all happen.

And so, after America and Germany declared war on one another in 1941, Hitler laid out a map in his war room in Berlin and pointed to Amagansett as the first landing point of what would become this vast operation.

The four saboteurs, all of whom spoke fluent English because they had lived in America in prior years, came ashore in a rubber boat they'd launched from a Nazi sub on a beach near Amagansett just after midnight on June 13, 1942, hauling up their rubber boat in a nighttime fog near the Amagansett Coast Guard station, still there today. Also nearby was a Naval Radio Station manned by naval officers sending out specific radio signals to determine the whereabouts of the many Nazi subs marauding the Atlantic sinking American freighters. But they had missed this one.

But a 21-year-old Coast Guardsman named John Cullen with a flashlight walking the beaches looking for such a landing didn't miss this one.

The leader of the saboteurs, George Dasch, walked up to Cullen and, Cullen and threatened him, telling him to forget what he had seen. Dasch also gave him $260 as a bribe.

Instead, Cullen ran through the fog to the Coast Guard Station, woke everybody up with the news that there were Germans on the beach, resulting in Cmdr. Warren Barnes mustering his Coast Guardsmen bearing the old World War I rifles they had at the station to take up positions. A gunfight ensued between the soldiers and the submarine, still offshore (Barnes, the Coast Guardsman commander, later said some of his men fired by mistake at their own men, but there were no injuries.

Soon, the submarine, undamaged, motored off. The saboteurs, meanwhile, having buried their boxes in the sand, snuck off to the Amagansett Long Island Rail Road station and took a 6:59 a.m. train to Manhattan, where they disappeared into the crowds.

JOSEPH TRENTACOSTI

GEORGE DASCH'S MUG SHOT

Nevertheless, a few days later, Dasch turned the others in to the FBI. Saboteurs from a more successful landing along a deserted Florida beach were also rounded up and, with no sabotage having taken place, Hitler ordered the failed operation halted.

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Is Change in the Air at East Hampton Airport?

EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT IS IN DANGER OF CLOSING AFTER YEARS OF COMMUNITY CONFLICT AND STRIFE

The Press Club of Long Island honored *Dan's Papers* with five awards for the publication's coverage of local news, history, and the arts in the organization's annual media awards contest.

PCLI, the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, announced the winners on its website on May 28, forgoing the usual in-person ceremony, as the group had done last year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"This staff's dedication to quality journalism makes me prouder with each passing day," says Timothy Bolger, editor in chief of *Dan's Papers*.

The honors come after Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers*, recently won a total of 49 awards in the New York Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest. *Dan's Papers* took home 10 prizes and four honorable mentions in that contest and two more in the Fair Media Council's annual Folio Awards competition.

Placing first in PCLI's transportation reporting category was Bolger's story "Is Change in The Air at East Hampton Airport?" about the debate over potentially closing the facility.

David Taylor, *Dan's Papers* deputy editor, won in the arts category for his story "All Eyes on Bonac Blind: Art Sparks Vandalism & Conversation" about Scott Bluedorn's art installation that served as a commentary on the lack of affordable housing in the Hamptons.

Dan's Papers took home prizes in the history category for "Mansions of the Gilded Age" and the neighborhood/community category for "Harvest Hope in Hard Times." Both stories were authored by Jessica Mackin.

Taylor K. Vecsey, editor in chief of *Behind The Hedges, Dan's Papers* sister magazine that covers real estate, won in the sports category for her story in *Dan's Papers* titled "Call to Retire 'Shelter Island Indians' at High School."

Vecsey also earned several top prizes for her prior work at *The East Hampton Star* last year. She won in the breaking news category with "Not Guilty! Former East Hampton CVS Manager is Cleared on All Counts," in the coronavirus category with "Saying Goodbye From a Safe Social Distance," and placed first in the in-depth report/series category with "Son Gets 30 Years, Mother Speaks Out."

In addition, Bridget LeRoy, the new managing editor of *Dan's Papers*, earned several top prizes for her prior work at several other local news outlets last year.

Two of her stories in *The Independent*, "Eric Fischl and The Saints of Sag Harbor" and "Feeding Ourselves: Victory Gardens Return," won in the arts and non-local news categories, respectively. And two of her episodes of "Sundays on the East End" on 88.3 WLIW-FM won in the race and diversity category: An interview with Bonnie Michelle Cannon of The Bridgehampton Center and another with LGBTQ activist, entomologist and East Hampton High School graduate Joel Melia, LeRoy's son.

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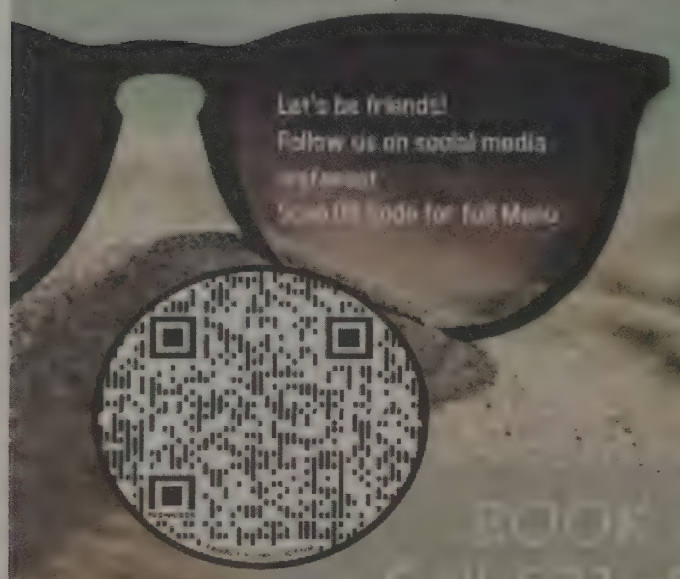

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REAL ESTATE

'Prime Piece of the East Hampton Village Commercial District' Hits the Market

30 PARK PLACE, EAST HAMPTON WAS MOST RECENTLY A TRACY ANDERSON FITNESS STUDIO

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A commercial building right in the middle of East Hampton Village's business district has come on the market.

The 2,800-square-foot, two-story building at 30 Park Place has been listed for $3.5 million with Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial. The building had most recently been home to the Tracy Anderson fitness studio with the main entrance in the Reutershan parking lot, off of Main Street.

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"This is a prime piece of the East Hampton Village commercial district," the realtors said in a statement. "A true stand-alone building. Available for sale and occupancy for the first time in a decade."

It is zoned for retail, exercise or office use.

The building, said to be in excellent condition, features 15-foot ceilings, a half bath and a commercial elevator. It sits on 0.04 of an acre.

Zwick and Sztorc recently represented the buyer in the purchase of Ruschmeyer's and Rick's Crabby Cowboy in Montauk.

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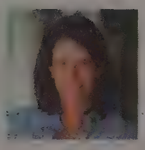

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Gym Tech: *What's New & Hot in Southampton*

Southampton has a new player in town filling the void for quality fitness equipment design, sales, service and rental for both residents and businesses. Congratulations to Sal Strazzeri, the owner of Gym Tech in Southampton located on 16 Hill Street just steps from Agawam Park. The folks at Gym Tech are experts in the field with nearly 20 years of experience designing and outfitting state-of-the-art residential and commercial gyms throughout the tri-state area.

According to Strazzeri, Gym Tech will be the go-to store for anyone on the East End who needs anything from basic fitness accessories to a finely tuned piece of cardio or strength equipment.

What drew Sal to this industry? "One of my friends had opened up a business that refurbished commercial-grade gym equipment. I was helping him do that while I was in college. One of the customers had commented that if we're already refurbishing gym equipment, we basically know how to repair it, so why not do service as well? It normally took weeks to get things fixed. We changed the standard from weeks to days about 20 years ago. Since then, we opened for sales of fitness equipment commercially and residentially. That is what really keeps me motivated and stimulated in the industry – because I love helping people and what better way to help than to offer the opportunity to improve their health and increase their fitness level with quality products and service."

What sets Gym Tech Fitness apart from the competition? "It's all about customer service. That's one of our primary objectives: Give the customer the right customer experience and they're going to be happy because we've actually developed an actual relationship with the people, versus everything being technology driven. We pride ourselves on the level of customer support we provide from the time we meet the customer to well after the sale is complete."

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GYM TECH IN SOUTHAMPTON

What brands does Gym Tech carry that the public would recognize? "The most exclusive is Precor fitness equipment. We are the exclusive dealer for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Also, everything we have on our showroom floor is in stock and ready for delivery and installation by our certified technicians within 7-10 days, which is unheard of in today's environment and amongst this industry."

Will Gym Tech come to your home if a customer wants a full gym design, including flooring and installation? "Absolutely, we specialize in that. We will come in, we'll measure everything, and we'll design an entire home gym. And, if there is anything that we can't do, we will assist with getting the specific expert in to get it done."

What new trends are you seeing? "The newest trend is everyone is putting in home gyms due to the pandemic. Even as vaccine rates increase, I see this as a trend that is going to continue" Strazzeri says. "It's just not going to go back 100% where people feel comfortable going back to commercial gyms. We have customers out in the Hamptons and all throughout the East End that are actually putting on additions to their homes just to add a home gym."

Are there any plans for the future as far as Gym Tech? "Our primary focus and attention today is to make the Southampton Gym Tech location the premier East End retail store for fitness equipment sales, service, design and installation for both the home/residential customer and commercial businesses," Strazzeri continues.

"Our other current plan that is happening very soon is the opening of our next location in Greenwich, CT. We're also expanding into northern New Jersey."

GYM TECH is open seven days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Southampton staff is here to help you select the best piece of fitness equipment to match your needs. Call them at 631-517-1983 or visit them online at gymtechservice.com

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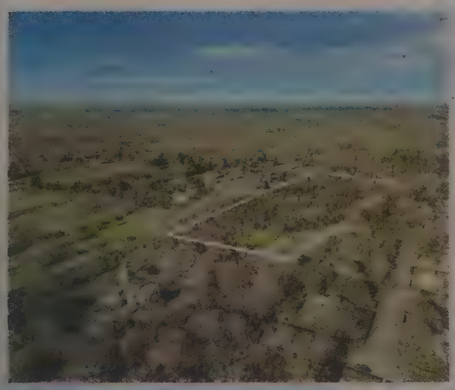

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10 Summer BBQ Safety Tips

Thousands of people are injured annually while barbecuing in their backyards. Here are the top 10 tips for avoiding such injuries.

OPEN THE LID
Never turn on a gas-fueled grill while the lid is closed, as it can cause a fireball.

KEEP AN EYE OUT
Never leave a fired-up grill unattended

WATCH THE LOAD
Beware of overloading the grill with fatty meats that cause large flare-ups.

ONLY GRILL OUTDOORS
Never grill indoors, as this can cause deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

CLEAN THE GRILL
Don't allow grease and fat to build up, which can cause a fire.

CHECK FOR LEAKS
Rub a mixture of soap and water on the hose and connections to watch for large bubbles that are a sign of a gas leak.

BEWARE OF DECORATIONS
Outdoor decorations such as umbrellas and baskets can catch fire if too close to the barbecue.

KEEP WATER HANDY
This will help tamp down a minor fire without ruining the food.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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	Erica R Juneja	BTBK LLC	66 Old Montauk Highway	Residence	09/21/20	4,995,000
	Top Neck Realty Inc	JAV 8 Estates LLC	41 Oak Lane	Commercial	03/05/21	4,000,000
	Peter & Stella Sichel	BAP Bluff LLC	82 Bluff Road	Residence	02/12/21	2,800,000
	Sean P Statuto	Bernard Whitman	61 Alberts Landing Road	Residence	04/23/21	2,452,000
	Rose A Evangelista	Benjamin Liscio	23 Deep Wood Lane	Residence	03/25/21	1,775,000
Baiting Hollow	Jean & Vincent Paladino Trust	Charles & Maria Cinone	95 Linda Lane West	Residence	12/08/20	575,000
	Brookmeyer Family Trust	Andrew A Prieto	2004 Bluffs Drive South	Condo	04/20/21	494,000
Bridgehampton	772 Estate LLC	772 Middle Line Highway LLC	772 Middle Line Highway	Residence	01/04/21	5,000,000
	Adam Cohen	Bojan & Jamie Petrovich	21 Barn Lane	Residence	12/21/20	3,925,000
	Audrey & Harvey Feuerstein	479 Pauls Lane LLC	479 Pauls Lane	Residence	04/27/21	2,933,300
	James Kim	Dianne DiNardo	54 Norris Lane	Residence	03/23/21	1,625,000
	Melinda A Rubin	Ox House 3000 LLC	49 Birchwood Lane	Residence	04/08/21	1,380,000
Cutchogue	Phyllis & Robert Caldwell	Kathleen Bresnan	1230 Track Avenue	Residence	03/10/21	625,500
	Jon E Shearin	Joseph & Ruthanne McCormack	2670 Stillwater Avenue	Residence	03/05/21	525,000
East Hampton	Rory B Riggs	Orion Properties II LLC	46 Further Lane	Residence	03/30/21	7,650,000
	Olga Odincow	Lisa Perry	123 Georgica Road	Residence	04/02/21	3,850,000
	Anne Starobin	ARF Properties LLC	46 Bull Path	Residence	04/28/21	3,465,000
	Marilyn Cohn	Dale Leff	6 Chestnut Way	Residence	04/26/21	3,039,000
	Erica & Joseph Hren	123 House Out East LLC	123 Sag Harbor Turnpike	Residence	03/12/21	2,650,000
	Heller Incorporated Profit Sharing Plan	350 Pantigo LLC	350 Pantigo Road	Commercial	11/19/20	2,500,000
	David Salvage	Jaime Orendain	6 Landfall Circle	Residence	02/16/21	2,500,000
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	Martin & Rosalie Gruber	Jessica & Michael Denmark	129 Talmage Farm Lane	Residence	04/05/21	1,775,000
	Keith Brown	Nicholas Elliot	14 Masthead Lane	Residence	03/11/21	1,650,000
	Gregory Johnston	Gretchen Comly	54 Runnymede Drive	Residence	01/13/21	1,075,000
	Cruz Brothers Company LLC	Jaime Pugo	20 9th Street	Residence	03/04/21	950,000
	Georgica Road LLC	Jack Levy	Georgica Road	Vacant	04/20/21	950,000
	Joseph & Kate Bilman	Mark & Rita Pennachio	5 Sandra Road	Residence	11/18/20	921,000
	Nicolina Oshima Trust	George & Muge Kontakis	20 Runnymede Drive	Residence	04/16/21	810,000
	Stephen F Walsh	Anna & Marek Janota	21 Barry Lane	Residence	04/01/21	640,000
	David Rattiner	Harry Gornto	109 Gardiner Avenue	Residence	03/31/21	590,000
	Wesley D Miller Family Partnership Ltd	Daniel Lauter	4 Dogwood Drive	Vacant	04/19/21	530,000
	Salvatore & Tina Sica	Michael Martinsen	38 Chapel Lane	Residence	03/23/21	475,000
	Muriel Simmons Trust	Paul Porco Custom Homes Inc	8 Whooping Hollow Road	Vacant	03/03/21	450,000
	Estate of Margaret Zukas	New Sunshine Custom Builders LLC	36 Corbin Avenue	Vacant	03/18/21	270,000
East Quogue	Rebecca & William Chambers	David Chase	64 Eisenhower Drive	Residence	04/28/21	2,200,000
	Suzanne C Klusner	Alison & Ari Danes	11 Fox Hollow Drive	Residence	03/02/21	1,360,000
	Eileen & Jeffrey Hoyt	Donald L Bouchard	404 Aerie Way	Condo	04/23/21	400,000
Greenport	David & Hannah Walsh	David Packles	171 5th Street	Residence	04/20/21	1,240,000
	Kathleen T Phelan	Gina & John Donnelly	55355 Route 48	Residence	03/26/21	799,000
	Louis & Jane Sachs Trust	Blue Whale Realty LLC	503 1st Street	Residence	02/18/21	662,500
	North Fork Housing Alliance Inc	Darcy Gazza	408 South Street	Residence	02/19/21	395,250
Hampton Bays	FSHM Properties LLC	Lina Ramirez	1 Bess Lane	Residence	04/22/21	775,000
	Ana & Christian Jimenez	Carrie & David Lindbom	6 Lincoln Road	Residence	04/08/21	699,000
	Joseph & Mary Egusquiza	Christopher J Mullin	2 North Westbury Road	Residence	04/08/21	435,000
	Paul Mancuso	LI House NY Inc	48 Columbine Avenue North	Residence	06/25/20	385,000
Jamesport	John Abbott	Dianna & Jeffrey Thurston	1396 Peconic Bay Blvd	Residence	04/16/21	915,000
	Estate of Mary Klatt	Eileen A Nolan	114 4th Street	Residence	03/24/21	625,000
	DC Industries II LLC	North Fork Landholdings LLC	Tuthills Lane	Residence	04/08/21	200,000
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Montauk	Montauk Colony LLC	42 DRD LLC	42 Deforest Road	Vacant	03/11/21	5,750,000
	Zachary Stern	Juneberry Station LLC	7 Deforest Road	Residence	03/25/21	4,650,000
	Anita & Christopher Vitucci	324 ELD LLC	324 East Lake Drive	Residence	04/16/21	2,300,000
	Thomas Cullinan	Blake & Michael Henry	11 Reuter Place	Residence	04/27/21	1,925,000
	Edward & Michael Dougherty	Crystalyn & Kevin Hummel	29 Hoppin Avenue	Residence	02/20/21	1,400,000
	Promover Capital LLC	151 Montauk House LLC	151 Second House Road	Residence	04/01/21	1,350,000
	Jeffrey A Zaccaria	407 West Lake Drive LLC	407 West Lake Drive	Commercial	04/29/21	1,040,000
	Michael Lamb	SSPA LLC	18 Kettle Hole Road	Vacant	03/25/21	875,000
North Haven	Estate of Muriel Caetan	JIF FP27 LLC	27 Fresh Pond Road	Vacant	04/06/21	1,498,000
	Estate of Muriel Caetan	JIF FP25 LLC	25 Fresh Pond Road	Residence	04/06/21	1,000,000
Quogue	Fox Family Trust	David J Mastrocola	25 Quogue Street	Residence	04/13/21	6,125,000
	Diane & Sergio Lagunes	Erik Visokey	1 Blueberry Lane	Residence	04/27/21	1,900,000
	RLC Trust	Christopher Romano	74A Dune Road	Condo	03/04/21	555,000
Sag Harbor	Green Barn Holdings 2 LLC	Andrew & Jennifer Isikoff	20 Grand Street	Residence	03/31/21	3,900,000
	Alden Construction Corp	Lloyd Spencer	50 Dumar Drive	Residence	03/30/21	3,150,000
	102Co NY LLC	Gary Davis Trust	19 The Bridge	Vacant	04/23/21	1,856,250
	Donald R Kelley	Gregory Garofolo	3 Orchard Avenue	Residence	04/07/21	1,375,000
	102Co NY LLC	Alexandra Rubin	15 The Bridge	Vacant	04/23/21	1,332,375
	Julia Chachere	221 Pantigo Road LLC	1 Hempstead Street	Residence	04/27/21	1,190,000
	Barbara & Eric Cohen	Maurice Bennett	20 Collingswood Drive	Residence	04/23/21	1,140,000
Sagaponack	Sagaponack Land Partners LLC	194 Ericas LLC	194 Ericas Lane	Residence	02/26/21	10,250,000
Shelter Island	Clark Capital LP	Pops Point LLC	20D North Cartwright Road	Residence	04/19/21	1,500,000
	Marc Wein	Shelter Island Ventures LLC	59 North Ferry Road	Commercial	04/19/21	775,000
Shelter Island Heights	Adam Chowaniec	Jonathan Salter	8 Hay Beach Road	Residence	05/03/21	1,335,000
	Jodie & William Hallman	5 Wade Road LLC	5 Wade Road	Residence	04/01/21	950,000
Southampton	Didis Little House LLC	Seersucker 3 LLC	99 South Main Street	Residence	04/08/21	6,500,000
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	Peggy Pressman	Gerard Smith	38 Cobblefield Lane	Residence	04/08/21	2,700,000
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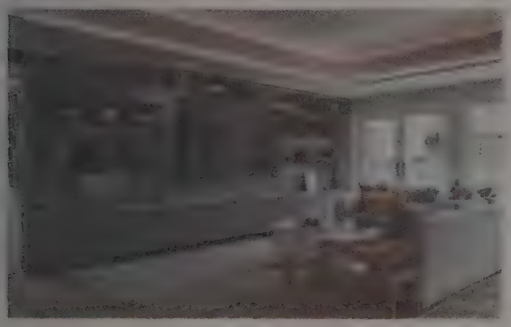

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Still Looking for a Hamptons Summer Rental? 'Real Housewives' Have Some for You

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COUNTESS LUANN DE LESSEPS IS LOOKING TO TRAVEL THIS SUMMER, SO SHE HAS LISTED HER HOME ON SAG HARBOR COVE FOR RENT.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

You don't have to be a "Real Housewife" to live like one.

In the Hamptons, there are several women in Bravo's *Real Housewives*-franchises who are renting out their home for the summer 2021 season, capitalizing on their fame and a strong real estate market.

Countess Luann de Lesseps has put her Sag Harbor Village home on the rental market. The 2,500-square-foot waterfront home, where has been seen on *The Real Housewives of New York City*, is available for $200,000 for July and August, $110,000 for just August or $100,000 for just July. Christopher Burnside of Brown Harris Stevens has the listing.

The 19th century Greek Revival home sits on Sag Harbor Cove, offering stunning water views and its own private dock. The John Street house has a gourmet kitchen stainless-steel appliances and wood block counters and a beautifully appointed living room with French doors that lead to a large outdoor deck and the sweeping lawn that goes down to the water's edge.

The home also features three fireplaces, four large bedrooms and four bathrooms with marble countertops. There is also a separate, fully winterized studio with a full bathroom.

Word is that the cabaret star wants to travel now that the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions have eased, while she works on a new Christmas single. According to *US Weekly*, she's dating, Radamez Rubio Gaytan, a former athlete who is managing the Amansala resort in Tulum. Maybe she will be spending more time in Mexico this summer?

Meanwhile, the countess' RHONY co-star, Ramona Singer, is still looking to rent out her south-of-the-highway Southampton Village estate—and she might just collect the commission herself. Singer is said to be in the process of getting her real estate license and is set to join Douglas Elliman.

Her six-bedroom, five-and-a-half bathroom pond-front home is listed for $250,000 this summer, though a short-term/weekly rental is also available at $62,500. The nearly 6,000-square-foot home has recently been renovated and is perfect for entertaining with a two-story great room and piano room and a formal dining room.

The newly-redone all-white professional kitchen features a Sub-Zero refrigerator, double dishwashers, a six-burner Viking stove with hood, grill and double ovens, a built-in microwave, ice maker, and wine fridge that can hold up to 120 bottles—and we're sure there's some vintage Ramona pinot grigio in there.

The home is outfitted by Restoration Hardware with brushed nickel hardware on the new solid white interior doors for additional soundproof-

ing, according to the Douglas Elliman listing, grey tone hardwood flooring, and large new flatscreen televisions throughout. The finished lower level includes a large media room, billiards and work out room.

The 1.4-acre acre property also boasts a waterside heated pool multiple covered decks and patios, as well as a Har-tru tennis court and bocce ball court.

Until the home finds summer renters, Singer gets to enjoy the home. She posted about the gorgeous sunset at the start of the Memorial Day weekend when her pal, Kelly Dodd, from *The Real Housewives of Orange County*-dropped by her house.

Dodd and her new husband Fox News correspondent Rick Leventhal are possibly getting one more stay in at their Westhampton Beach abode, as Douglas Elliman Real Estate tells us its rented for June, July, and August.

Leventhal tried to sell his former bachelor pad in February for $1.3 million, lowered the price to $1.195 million in March, and then took it off the market. Elliman agents Allen Piliero and Courtney Pilieroput it on the rental market for $18,000 per month. We're told it's still available for September for $18k, or $5,500 a month for October through April.

The "beachy" home has four bedrooms and two bathrooms, but it is the outdoor space that is the main attraction. There is a large heated pool, a tiki bar, and multiple decks, including a rooftop deck that offers bay views.

Dodd and Leventhal, who incidentally met at the home when introduced through Singer, have made Newport Beach, Calif., their permanent home, though the controversial housewife is rumored to be getting the axe from the show.

RICK LEVENTHAL'S FORMER HAMPTONS BACHELOR PAD WAS LISTED FOR SALE IN FEBRUARY, NOW THAT HE MOVED TO CALIFORNIA TO BE WITH HIS NEW WIFE, KELLY DODD. COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN.

While they are visiting the East Coast for the holiday weekend, the couple stopped by the Westhampton home of *The Real Housewives of New Jersey*'s Jackie Goldschneider.

Goldschneider and her husband, Evan, hung out with Dodd and Leventhal on their oceanfront deck Thursday evening, before West Coast pair hightailed it to Singer's house for sunset cocktails by the pond.

The Jersey housewife and her family seem to be taking advantage of their Dune Road home since it was not rented this summer. Goldschneider, a lawyer turned journalist, showed off the home and its spectacular views on her Instagram stories earlier this week, perhaps as a way to entice renters?

The two-story home, which is actually in the Village of West Hampton Dunes, according to tax records, has four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. The heated gunite pool is located on the deck, with views of the ocean, and a private catwalk leads to the ocean sand.

The home hadmost recently been available for $75,000 for July, or $27,500 for the last two weeks of July. Imagine what Jennifer Aydin, Goldschneider's co-star, would say. She famously looked up how much the house had rented for in the past (then $50,000) when she was invited there for a girls' trip.

You can certainly live like a Real Housewife for the summer, but we can't guarantee you'll fall into their tight-knit social circle—if you'd even want to.

> *"The 19th century Greek Revival home sits on Sag Harbor Cove, offering stunning water views and its own private dock.*

COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

RAMONA SINGER'S POND FRONT HOME SITS ON 1.4 ACRES AND HAS BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist:

Carol Luz

CAROL LUZ

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Carol Luz returns to the cover of *Dan's Papers* with more adorable doggy goodness, this time with a summery beach twist. She discusses the dogs that inspired the piece, what her *Dan's* cover star Jack Russell terriers have been up to and more.

What is the name of this delightful piece, and what's the inspiration behind it?

The name of this piece is "Hot 'Dogs' no Buns." The inspiration for this painting was my friend's dogs—George, Lola, Saint, Ginger, Sissy—and Rogers Beach in Westhampton Beach. The painting was a surprise engagement gift for Keith and Barbara. They live in Westhampton Beach and always take their dogs to Rogers Beach. I thought it would be cute to have all of the dogs hanging out on the lifeguard stand.

The two dogs on top of the lifeguard stand are George and Lola. George is definitely the "lifeguard" here. He will save you if you need help. Lola loves blowing the whistle and barking orders at the misbehaved dogs. Below them on the stand is Saint. Saint does his own thing. He's mostly interested in looking good on the lifeguard stand. If he must, he will jump into the water to save someone. But, it's mostly for attention from the females on the beach. On the bottom is Sissy lying on the pillow and Ginger. Sissy is there to just catch some rays. Ginger ... we don't know what her deal is, but she's ready for anything—snorkeling, scuba diving, swimming.

Did the conception and creation process of this piece differ at all from your usual process?

The conception and creation process for this painting was pretty much the same as my usual process. I work from multiple pictures and combine them into the painting. I scoured both Keith and Barbara's Facebook pages for pictures of their dogs! At first, I was going to put them all in a tiny BMW convertible driving to the beach. But they wouldn't fit! I like the lifeguard stand better. You have a better view of the dogs and the beach.

What makes this piece such an ideal fit for the first June 2021 *Dan's Papers* cover?

A beach scene with some cute dogs to welcome the beginning of the summer season in the Hamptons is what makes this piece such an ideal fit for the first June 2021 *Dan's Papers* cover. Who wouldn't want to escape to a beach that has a lifeguard stand full of lifeguard dogs? It's like *Baywatch* with dogs.

What adventures were your adorable Jack Russell terriers, Judy and Elroy, on while the cover dogs were on lifeguard duty?

Judy and Elroy were parasailing over the water while their friends were on lifeguard duty. Cousin Murphy was driving the boat. Elroy loves the wind in his fur. Judy likes to feel like she is on top of the world.

What are your favorite East End spots to visit with your dogs in the summer, and do these locales appear in your work?

My favorite East End spots to visit with my dogs in the summer are the beach of course, Main Street in Westhampton Beach, friends and family.

See more of Carol Luz's work at Mustique in Westhampton Beach, at carolluzart.com and on Instagram @judyandelroy. Luz can be contacted atcarol@carolluzart.com.

OTHER WORKS BY CAROL LUZ

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Becoming Dr. Ruth:

Tovah Feldshuh Stars in Mark St. Germain's Play at Bay Street

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Legendary sex therapist, psychologist, media personality, radio host, teacher, best-selling author, producer and total inspiration Dr. Ruth Westheimer is headed to Bay Street Theater for the opening of Mark St. Germain's play *Becoming Dr. Ruth*, starring the four-time Tony-nominated actress Tovah Feldshuh.

The play opens on June 4, which also happens to be Dr. Ruth's 93rd birthday.

"I'm careful, you know, being at the age of an endangered species," she jokes, adding, "I'm fortunate I'm healthy."

Her energy puts most people to shame.

"She refuses to be depleted," says Feldshuh. "Playing her is a tremendous honor—she is a teacher to us all on how to deal with making a great life."

Best known for pioneering explicit talk about sex on radio and television, it's hard to believe that that part of Westheimer's career didn't start until she was 50.

After working with Planned Parenthood and studying human sexuality under Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan at New York Hospital Cornell University Medical Center, she was asked to give a speech to a group of community affairs managers at radio stations about the need for sex education. Her rousing 15-minute speech lead to her first radio gig in 1980.

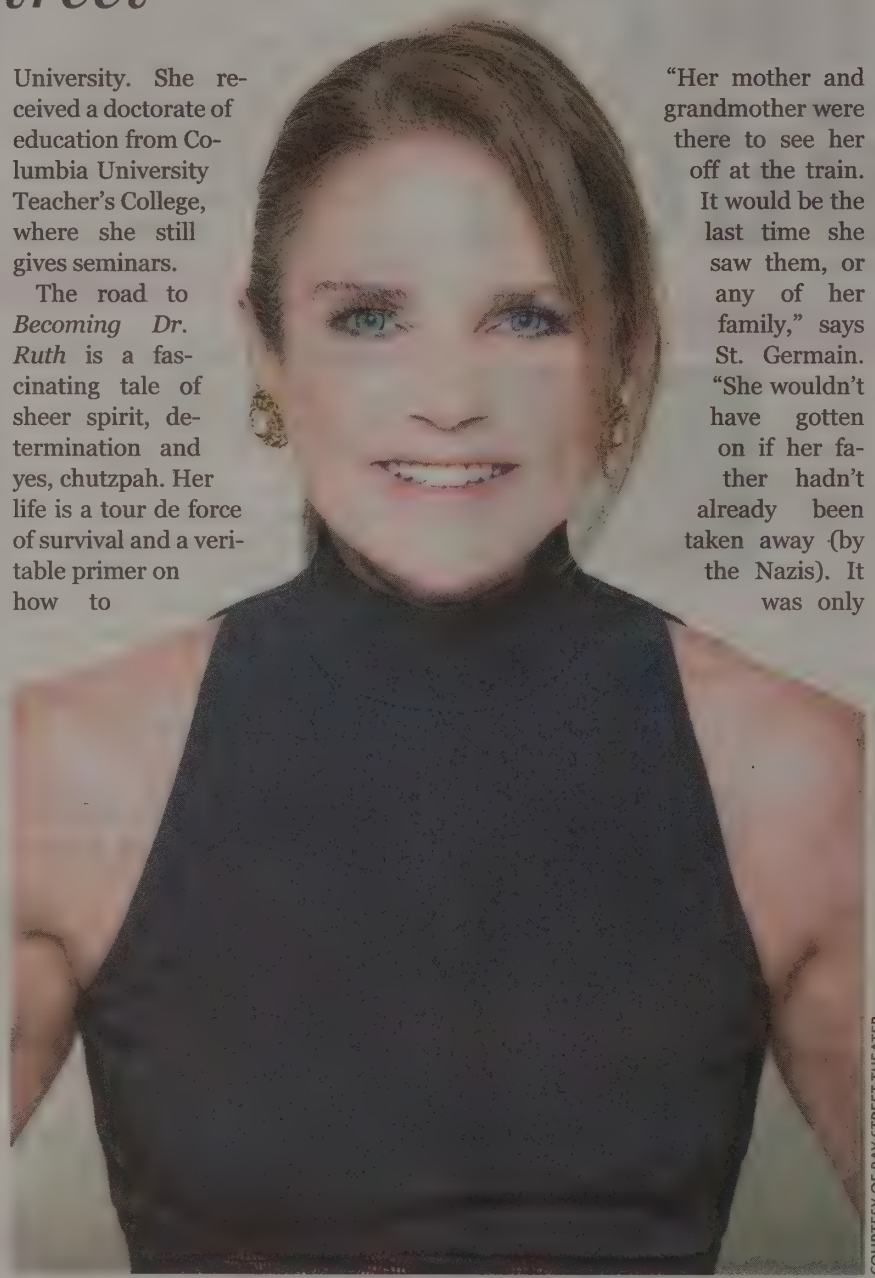
"WNYW-FM (NBC) said we are going to take a shot—15 minutes at midnight, to see how you do," says Feldshuh. "They thought probably no one would listen, we'll tuck you away."

They listened.

Her career took off and one year later her show *Sexually Speaking* became a live one-hour show featuring call-in questions from listeners. The radio show lead to her own nationally syndicated television shows, book deals, documentaries, lectures and Dr. Ruth becoming a household name.

She has been an adjunct professor at New York University and an associate fellow of Calhoun College at Yale University. She received a doctorate of education from Columbia University Teacher's College, where she still gives seminars.

The road to *Becoming Dr. Ruth* is a fascinating tale of sheer spirit, determination and yes, chutzpah. Her life is a tour de force of survival and a veritable primer on how to thrive under any circumstance.



COURTESY OF BAY STREET THEATER

TOVAH FELDSHUH

The most compelling aspect of her story, says playwright St. Germain, is her "resilience and her refusal to look at the negative. She's been through so much and even when there is a stressful time she is always looking ahead to the time when it isn't going to be stressful. Not that she hides her head in the sand, but she always looks for the positive."

Born Karola Ruth Siegel in Frankfurt, Germany in 1928, she was sent to an orphanage in Switzerland by her family on the Kindertransport at the age of 10.

"Her mother and grandmother were there to see her off at the train. It would be the last time she saw them, or any of her family," says St. Germain. "She wouldn't have gotten on if her father hadn't already been taken away (by the Nazis). It was only available to kids who had one parent already in a camp."

The play chronicles her life from her childhood at the orphanage. "She thought she would be there for six weeks, which turned into six years," says Feldshuh. It covers her time in Israel, where she won a scholarship to teach Jewish children, then joined the underground Jewish army where she served as a sniper (she was badly wounded after a bomb went off and she almost lost her life). It includes her time in Paris travelling with the doctor who saved her life and where she took classes at the Sorbonne. And it tells the story of her arrival and success in the United States.

"On her first day in America," says Feldshuh, "she was gazing up at the buildings which she said made her feel smaller (she is 4' 7"). There were ice cream shops everywhere and she was sure she was going to see Shirley Temple. She saw a large ad for The New School, a scholarship for victims of the Nazis and she applied and won the scholarship. It was her second week in New York and she thought 'Where else could this happen but in America?'"

Westheimer managed to convince The New School to allow her into the masters program, after presenting her curriculum and studies from the Sorbonne.

"Only she, without a high school diploma could get her masters there (The New School) and at Columbia," says Feldshuh.

This past spring, Westheimer was awarded an honorary doctorate by an Israeli University (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, BGU) in recognition of her trailblazing research and therapy and her advancement of the field of human sexuality and public discussion.

"Two thousand people on Zoom," says Westheimer, proudly, "and we raised $129,000 for a scholarship in psychology which will also go to bettering woman like myself in Switzerland, where I could not get a high school diploma."

Westheimer says she is grateful to be so busy "in a time where I was home." She has lived in her apartment in Washington Heights for 60 years and says she has no intention of moving.

She is also "happy to talk about books." She has authored 44 books, including *Sex for Dummies*, which is out in 27 languages. Her book *Heavenly Sex* has now "just become a classic," she says, "and thanks to New York University Press will never be out of print, as is *Musically Speaking* about the importance of music in my life," she says.

She is quick to praise leading lady Feldshuh's recent book *Lilyville* about her relationship with her mother.

"*Lilyville* is beautiful," says Wes-

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Tovah Feldshuh In Becoming Dr. Ruth

By Mark St. Germain

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TOVAH FELDSHUH AS DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER IN 'BECOMING DR. RUTH'

theimer. "Tell everybody I plug her book—not just mine," she adds, with that distinct laugh.

For Feldshuh, the admiration is mutual. The two have known each other for years, and Westheimer attended both of Felshuh's children's weddings.

"Having given my life's blood writing *Lilyville* and on the heels of finishing that book and having it be well received, I was ready to tackle this play," says Feldshuh, who visited Westheimer three times in her apartment, reading the play to her over and over, and working on her accent.

The last person Feldshuh played was Ruth Bader Ginsburg. And now the spotlight is on this famous Ruth.

"Dr. Ruth is a huge soul who has spread the availability of intimacy and taken it from the bedroom to the living room to the dining room, " says Feldshuh. "She has done major healing on the planet and God bless her for that."

Feldshuh says she is also "thrilled" to be working with Scott Schwartz, who will be directing the play and who directed Feldshuh in *Golda's Balcony* also at Bay Street. It will be their fourth time working together.

In terms of Westheimer getting through some very difficult challenges, St. Germain says "she attributes the fact that she survived because she had so much love as a child—that kept her going."

Westheimer's own studies conducted for her masters degrees where she followed the 50 other children who came with her from Germany to the orphanage in Switzerland backs up the sentiment.

"What I found is none of them fell by the wayside, none committed suicide, one, became clinically depressed," she says. "All 50 of us, myself included, came from an intact loving household the first years of our life, which means the early socialization was in an intact, wonderful Jewish—in my case—home. And that's one of the things I want people to take away from the play. Having this attitude towards life came from my early childhood."

St. Germain says he wrote the play in two months after completing the research. In terms of portraying his subject, the process for him was to "keep digging."

"I wanted to get as much of her emotion in things as she shies away from that," he says. "At one point she said 'Don't analyze me!' We both laugh at it but that was the challenge to kind of get underneath her skin."

The play, which originally premiered as *Dr. Ruth, All the Way* at the Barrington Stage Company in 2012, has found a new home at Bay Street Theater where the live, socially-distant audience can see it from June 4-27. The play will also be live streamed for those who can't see it in the theater via California's North Coast Repertory Theatre, with David Ellenstein directing and available June 9-July 4. The hope is that it will eventually end up in New York.

> *The most compelling aspect of her story is her resilience and her refusal to look at the negative ... she always looks for the positive.*

St. Germain says he is happy with the play, and "particularly happy that [Dr. Ruth] likes it, and her son Joel and daughter Miriam were very happy with it."

"I love the play," says Westheimer, "and I love that Mark St. Germain and I are becoming very good friends. I love that he is not Jewish. It gives it an additional dimension—it is not just a Jewish play—which I think is very important these days, as some people have Holocaust fatigue and say, 'Don't talk about it anymore.' And there is anti-Semitism. I'm very pleased with it. Tovah is going to do a fabulous job."

What does Dr. Ruth feel most happy about when looking back on her interesting, triumphant life? She wastes no time responding:

"I am most happy that I was instrumental in talking about respect for gay people," she says. "I was one of the first ones to talk about the issue of AIDS. I really think of myself as an educator mainly. I do educate—not just about sexual literacy but also about the importance of living."

Becoming Dr. Ruth opens Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, with performances through June 27 on Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and matinee performances on Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. For info/tickets, visit baystreet.org.

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Eric Fischl's Saints of Sag Harbor: *A 10-part Series*

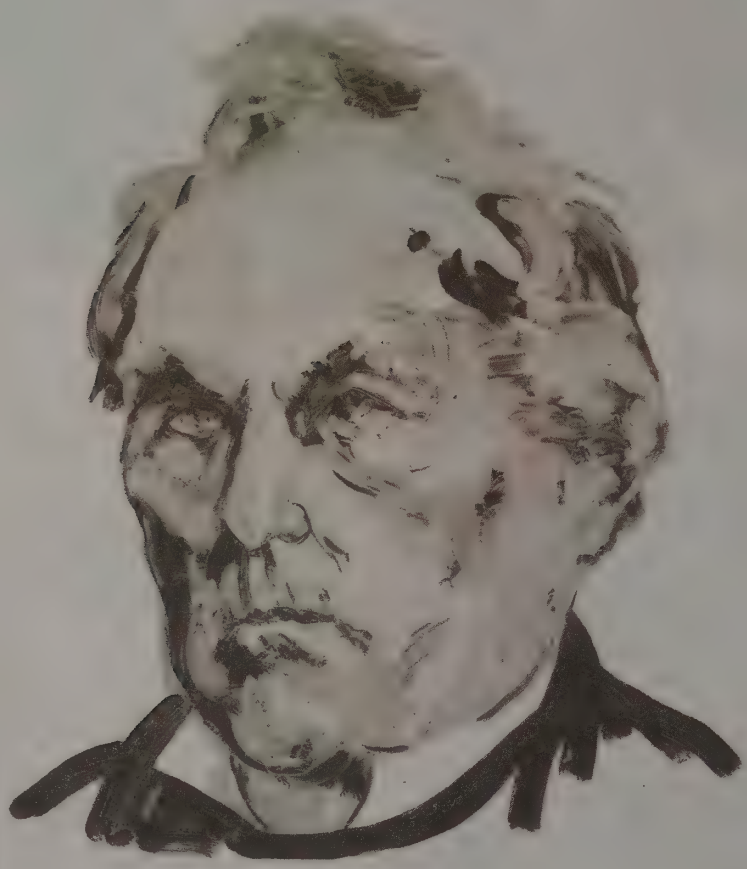
BY BRIDGET LEROY

PART II

The religious past and the art-as-religion future have intersected within the walls of the Sag Harbor Church, a former house of worship turned cultural hub, with famed artists/activists April Gornik and Eric Fischl as the founders of the movement to create and open the space, and Sara Cochran as executive director.

The soaring Sag Harbor Church is home to 20 windows; the center of each a large square of glass; it is there, explained Fischl, where the "arts saints of Sag Harbor, the dead saints, will be canonized."

Dan's Papers will spotlight two windows a week for 10 weeks, with Fischl's light-hearted responses when asked the irreverent question, "What would this luminary be the patron saint of, besides Sag Harbor?"



AS DEPICTED BY ERIC FISCHL.GARY MAMAY

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

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LADY CAROLINE BLACKWOOD

James Fenimore Cooper (1759–1851)

Fischl: "James Fenimore Cooper could be thought of as the patron saint of Literature in search of an Authentic American Voice, and the Wise Sage who understood that speculative capitalism mistakes commerce for liberty."

James Fenimore Cooper is said to have started the flow of writers and artists to the East End of Long Island, and is considered one of the first truly American writers. Cooper served in the U.S. Navy where he learned about sailing vessels, which influenced many of his works, which include *The Last of the Mohicans, The Prairie, The Pioneers, The Sea Lions* and *The Bravo*.

Cooper was young when he stayed in Sag Harbor, and newly married. His wife had poor eyesight, and he'd read her English novels. Once, while reading a novel to her, he complained that it was garbage, and she challenged him to write one himself. His first novel, *Precaution*, was hardly a success, but subsequent works became the first that were truly American novels, with New World content.

Natty Bumppo, the famous protagonist of *The Pioneers* (part of the trilogy known as *The Leatherstocking Tales*), is thought to be based on a Sag Harbor resident David Hand, whose renovated house still stands on Church Street, one of the oldest buildings in Sag Harbor.

Lady Caroline Blackwood (1931–1996)

"If one thought humorously about Caroline Blackwood as a patron saint, I would say she is the patron saint of Ire, Wit and the Peripatetic," says Fischl.

Lady Caroline Maureen Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood—Guinness heiress, novelist, biographer, journalist and critic—suffered through an unhappy childhood with an abusive nanny. An awkward teenager, she blossomed into a lithe blond woman who wrote with an acerbic wit and tongue, was shortlisted for a Booker Prize, and lived abroad for much of her life.

She eloped to Paris with the painter Lucian Freud, grandson of Sigmund Freud, and had, among many others, an affair with Robert Silvers, founder of *The New York Review of Books*. She also wed composer Israel Citkowitz, and later poet Robert Lowell, and was with photographer Walker Evans, for a time.

A famous painting of Lady Blackwood by first-husband Freud, titled *Girl in Bed*, figured in the death of third husband Lowell, who was found slumped over, dead, in the back of a NYC taxi cab, clutching the painting to his chest.

Blackwood was known for novels *The Stepdaughter* and *The Last of the Duchess*, and for her numerous stringent articles. In 1987 Blackwood settled in Sag Harbor, writing until her death from cancer in 1996.

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There Never Has Bean Such A Musical!

BY BRIDGET LEROY

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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So, what to do with this information?

Well, if you're Lisa Shaw, you write a musical about it.

That's right—*A Hill of Beans: A 1950s Shelter Island Story* is coming to the Shelter Island Historical Society in late July. All singing, all dancing.

But as comical as the concept may sound, the story behind it isn't all Jolly (as in that Green Giant fellow). Shaw prefers to take a more (ahem) Bird's Eye view of it.

The Shelter Island Historical Society's website reads: "In 1949, a lima bean cooperative was formed by a group of local farmers and one very savvy New York barrister. A story of co-operation, innovation and determination, with some love and drama mixed in."

Read Dan's own special version elsewhere in this issue. He takes some Libby's—that is, liberties.

Lisa, what was it about this story that drew you in?

The comical moments in the historical narratives jumped out as well as the fact that so much drama happened within a short time span, such as the inception of the idea of the co-op in 1950 and its demise in 1954, as well as the money each farmer invested in the original plant (10 farmers at $3,500 each) and then quickly lost.

You said you had relatives who were involved. Have other people come forward and offered anecdotes that you've incorporated into the musical?

The plant employed many Islanders during this time—high school students worked there after school, farmers were able to expand their crops because of the agricultural efficiency the plant permitted, hired hands came up from the South, women found well-paying jobs. It was a real boon to the Island economy.

I grew up with anecdotal references to "the beanery," as it was such a huge part of the community memory, but never fully understood its impact, which was fascinating to research.

Most of the characters were so influential in my generation's childhood as it was and in many respects, still is, such a small town so everyone knew, interacted with and depended on one another in industry, small businesses, politics and social circles.

The story was always there, we just mined the details and reframed them into play form, with literary license of course. There's a love story in the middle of it.

We've heard many more anecdotes that we would love to include but it would mean a few more rewrites and there's just not the time to include them.

At the peak of its success, about how many bushels of beans were going out?

At the peak, according to archived narratives, 800,000 pounds of beans per year, or 500 pounds per acre at 1,576 acres or thereabouts were harvested, packed, shipped and distributed by brands such as Bird's Eye, Libby, and Seabrook.

What was the trifecta which destroyed the business in such a short time—hurricanes, blights, and debt?

1954 was an historic hurricane year and in August, Hurricane Carol was the first ferocious storm that drowned fields of plants and downedpower lines, thereby cutting electricity to freezers full of packaged beans and stopping ferry transport service. The financial loss was crushing.

Mexican beetles and blight both took a toll on the crop yields but were managed, so it was the hurricane that really did the industry in. The plant didn't immediately close, however the two subsequent hurricanes which hit within the next couple of months further contributed to crop and plant damage. The plant closed in 1955, most likely—though I haven't found conclusive corroboration—a matter of the farmers not being able to pay the loan after the hit of Carol.

What do you hope the audience walks away with?

The take-away is for the audience to learn in an entertaining and fun way about an industry which was so important to the Island and the age-old story of community resilience andrecovery—a beautiful hope.

A Hill of Beans *is running the weekend of July 23, Friday-Sunday, at 5:30 p.m., with rain dates for the following weekend. Only lawn seating available. Bring your own chair, blanket, and picnic. Please, no pets. For more information, visit shelterislandhistorical.org.*

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Featured Book of the Month Review

Book of the Month: The World Gives Way by Marissa Levien Review by Sag Harbor Books

What would you do, if you found out the world was ending and no one believed you? That's the problem that faces Myrra Dal, the crafty heroine of The World Gives Way. Set in a beautifully designed world only slightly different from our own, this story is ostensibly about an apocalypse, but covers so much more: love, family, motherhood, survival, choice, and what it means to live a life. Written by local author and employee Marissa Levien, The World Gives Way is a page-turner with lots of heart, a genre-bending adventure that is sure to give you the feels.

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1. **Klara and the Sun** by Kazuo Ishiguro
2. **The Four Winds** by Kristin Hannah
3. **Sooley** by John Grisham
4. **Whereabouts** by Jhumpa Lahiri
5. **The Last Thing He Told Me** by Laura Dave
6. **When the Stars Go Dark** by Paula McClain
7. **Hamnet** by Maggie O'Farrell
8. **The Moonflower Murders** by Anthony Horowitz
9. **Project Hail Mary** by Andy Weir
10. **Piranesi** by Susanna Clarke

HARDCOVER NON-FICTION

1. **The Premonition** by Michael Lewis
2. **World Travel** by Anthony Bourdain
3. **Code Breaker** by Walter Isaacson
4. **Let Me Tell You What I Mean** by Joan Didion
5. **The Bomber Mafia** by Malcolm Gladwell
6. **New York, New York, New York** by Thomas Dyja
7. **It's Not Complicated** by Katie Lee Biegel
8. **Vegetable Simple** by Eric Ripert
9. **Philip Roth** by Blake Bailey
10. **The Hill We Climb** by Amanda Gorman

PAPERBACK

1. **Interior Chinatown** by Charles Yu
2. **The Dutch House** by Ann Patchett
3. **111 Places in the Hamptons** by Wendy Lubovich
4. **Writers & Lovers** by Lily King
5. **Sag Harbor** by Colson Whitehead
6. **The Song of Achilles** by Madeline Miller
7. **True Stories of Old Sag Harbor** by Jim Marquardt
8. **House of Gucci** by Sara G. Forden
9. **Normal People** by Sally Rooney
10. **The Book of Eels** by Patrik Svensson

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Earle of Wisdom

BY BRIDGET LEROY

This is an interview from October 2019, when Earle was playing with Amagansett resident, music director and guitarist extraordinaire G.E. Smith, in the "Portraits" series produced by Smith's wife, Taylor Barton. This time around, Steve Earle and the Dukes will be at The Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on June 11.

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STEVE EARLE

Steve Earle—the Grammy-winning American folk, rock, and country "hardcore troubadour"—is known for his writing.

But next to his writing—whether it's his songs like *Copperhead Road* or *Guitar Town* or his novel, his short stories, or even the play he scribed—next to all of this, *and* his role as Harley Wyatt on HBO's *Treme*, Earle is known for his storytelling.

And tell them he does. When, as the interview opener, he was asked about the "elephant sanctuary"—at the suggestion of a little bird—his response was hearty laughter.

"I never actually saw it up close," he says. "But it just so happens that there is an elephant sanctuary in the same town I got sober in. There's a little treatment center called Buffalo Valley in Lewis County, Tennessee. And it's called Lewis County because Merriweather Lewis committed suicide there. He was on his way back to Philadelphia and holed up there instead, shot himself, and did a pretty bad job of it. It took him four months to die."

Ice. Broken.

"The joke was always if people bailed out on Buffalo Valley and walked in the wrong direction, they would come up against an elephant," he says, laughing again.

His friendship with local legend G.E. Smith goes way back. "I knew who he was because of *Saturday Night Live*," where Smith was the musical director for a decade, "but he was playing guitar in Bob Dylan's band when Bob went back out on the road in the late '80s. And we were the opening act. When I was offered the tour, I thought Bob Dylan would never go out on the road again at that point. As it turns out, he hasn't come off the road since."

Earle says he and Smith had a lot of things in common, "some bad, some good," and they are both avid guitar collectors. "After that, I ran into him at George Gruhn's guitar shop in Nashville a few times. I own a mandola to this day that belonged to G.E. that I bought there, and he probably had traded it for something else."

As far as his collecting, "I've gotten way more selective," Earle says. "I'm actually a pretty serious collector. Not a lot of players are. G.E. is, but I think he's a little more bulimic than I am. I don't sell mine very often. At one point, before I built my guitar room, I looked at them all stacked in the corner and I thought, 'Uh-oh, this is hoarding.' But it's something I understand, it's something I love, it's something valuable, and it's somewhere to put money besides Wall Street," he says those last two words with a twinge of disgust.

"I don't do Wall Street," he adds. "If I want to gamble, I'll go to Vegas."

Besides the stuff he's written (and his songs have been recorded by Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Vince Gill and Shawn Colvin, just to name just a few), Earle has also been the subject of two biographies and a documentary film, and he hosted the *Hardcore Troubadour* show on the Outlaw Country channel. He's won three Grammys along the way.

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He is also a vocal opponent of the death penalty. His song *Ellis Unit One* was used in the movie *Dead Man Walking* and in 2010, Earle received the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty's Shining Star of Abolition award. His youngest son is autistic, so Earle is also a champion for more autism-friendly schools and research.

Where was his activism born? "We moved to Texas when I was still a kid, and Texas was executing people at an alarming rate. My mother was really disturbed by it. I grew up in a house that was against capital punishment."

There was one case, "basically a poor kid who killed a rich kid in a brawl in a parking lot, and got the death sentence. The rich kid's family hired a special prosecutor, which was legal then. My father thought that was not fair, and he wrote a letter to the governor of Texas, John Connally, the guy who got shot, who was sitting behind JFK. And that was when I was about six or seven, and it made an impression on me."

There is so much more to tell. Steve Earle will tell you himself, along with playing his music, on Friday, June 11 at 8 p.m., his first time playing at The Suffolk Theater.

For tickets and more information, visit suffolktheater.com.

This interview originally appeared in The Independent

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 7:30 P.M.

Join Parrish Art Musuem for the first outdoor program of the season. *The Proposal*, co-presented with Hamptons Doc Fest, in collaboration with Dia, will be preceded by a conversation with Senior Curator Corinne Erni, Filmmaker and Artist Jill Magid and Dia Art Foundation Associate Curator Matilde Guidelli-Guidi. Tickets are $15.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 11 P.M.

For over a decade, Rubix Cube has taken the universe by storm as one of the most original '80s tribute bands of all time. Their one-of-a-kind, ever-evolving and interactive show is sure to captivates The Stephen Talkhouse audience.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. stephentalkhouse.com

PLAY IN THE GARDEN: WEEKEND OF WASSERSTEIN

JUNE 4 & 5, 8–9:15 P.M.

During her prolific career, which spanned nearly four decades, playwright Wendy Wasserstein wrote 11 plays, and Guild Hall has curated two distinct evenings to showcase her incredible range. The June 4 event features an evening of six short plays with music—*Bette and Me, Tender Offer, Workout, Medea, Boy Meets Girl* and *The Man in a Case*. On June 5, there will be a staged reading of *The Heidi Chronicles*, with a talkback led by Erika Rundle. Tickets are $50.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

BECOMING DR. RUTH

JUNE 4–27.

Live on the Bay Street Theater stage, *Becoming Dr. Ruth* is a humorous and heartfelt portrait detailing Dr. Ruth Westheimer's remarkable journey to become a pioneer in the psychology of human sexuality and the world's most famous sex therapist. Tony and Emmy Award nominee Tovah Feldshuh stars in this illuminating one-woman show, written by renowned playwright Mark St. Germain.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. baystreet.org

ARTISTS' TABLE BRUNCH

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, NOON.

Join The Watermill Center for Artists' Table, including a farm-to-table meal prepared by Martine Abitbol and a presentation by the current artists-in-residence. Tickets are $100 per person in a party and are sold solely by party, not individually. Parties smaller than four or larger than six must email ahead for accommodations.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, events@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

D-D-D SALE & AUCTION BENEFIT GALA

SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

Southampton Fresh Air Home's 29th annual Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale & Auction will be held as four separate, two-hour, limited-capacity shopping windows. As always, the fabulous furniture sale will feature designer furniture and rare antiques, gently used and new home furnishings, decorative accessories and much more. Expect a silent auction, cocktails and delicious treats throughout the day.

36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. sfah.org

LIAPA BIG RIG SHOW

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 9 A.M.–3 P.M.

Witness big rigs, bigger demonstrations and more at the annual Long Island Antique Power Association show.

5951 Sound Avenue, Northville. liapa.net

NATURAL & CULTURAL HISTORY WALK

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 11 A.M.

This one-mile walk will show participants some of Hallock State Park Preserve's natural history, birds and botany, and the group will also discuss the long human history that has altered the park. Registration is required and parking is $8.

6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-315-5475, parks.ny.gov

INDIGENOUS ECO-THERAPY WITH TUKTU PADDLE TOURS

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 6 P.M.

Tuktu Paddle Tours offer a unique experience of the Shinnecock Peninsula, while comparing and contrasting the wild habit of the Shinnecock Nation with the luxurious Hamptons.Paddle along in your own kayak or canoe. Guided tours are $50, and there's an additional $35 fee foranyone that needs to rent a single-person kayak, two-person kayak or three-person canoe. Email registration is required.

100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. tuktupt@blossomsd.org, southamptonartscenter.org

EVERYDAY HEROES VIRTUAL DASH

NOW THROUGH JUNE 30.

This virtual walk/run/bike effort aims to unite Sun River Health staff and the community to keep healthy during social distancing, while supporting Sun River Health's Employee Emergency Response Fund. Run, walk or ride wherever, whenever, indoors or out, just don't forget to log your miles. Registration is $40.

sunriver.org/foundation/events

VIRTUAL EVENTS

CONNECTFIVE IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 7:30 P.M.

Twin Forks Musicivic welcome ConnectFive, a New York-based wind quintet, to the Twin Forks community for a virtual program of newer works by a diverse range of composers. Registration is free but required.

twinforksmusicivic.org

AUTHOR EVENT: MACKENZI LEE, GAMORA & NEBULA

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 3 P.M.

Meet the author of *Gamora & Nebula: Sisters in Arms*, Mackenzi Lee, in a virtual event hosted by BookHamp-

ton. Lee will engage in a convivial and engaging conversation with bestselling writer Sam Maggs and fiction podcast writer Lauren Shippen.
bookhampton.com

PECONINIC 2021
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 5 P.M.
Join Peconic Land Trust for a very special trivia hour with John v.H. Halsey and the board and staff of PLT. Tune in, show your nature knowledge and answer your way to special prizes. Zoom registration is free but required.
peconiclandtrust.org

ALL AGAINST ABUSE VIRTUAL BENEFIT
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 6 P.M.
Join All Against Abuse in raising funds for The Retreat and in celebrating the survivors and the life-changers who help them thrive. The star-studded guest list for this live-streamed event includes Ali Wentworth, Brooke Shields, Gloria Gaynor, Joy Behar and Alan Alda, with a special musical introduction. Registration is free but required.
allagainstabuse.org

FOOTBALL IN AMERICA LECTURE
MONDAY, JUNE 7, 6 P.M.
Today, the National Football League (NFL) is the premier sport in the United States, but it was once seen as a game reserved for coal miners. Join the Rogers Memorial Library as Evan Weiner traces the history of the league from its beginnings to the multi-billion dollar business it is now.
631-283-0774, myrml.org

FAMILY FUN

NORTH FORK DOG DOCK DIVING WEEKEND
JUNE 4–6.
Greenport Harbor Brewing Company hosts their annual dog sock diving event to see which East End pup can leap the farthest into a pool of refreshing water.
42155 Main Road, Peconic. dockdogs.com

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE WILDLIFE SHOW
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, NOON & 1:30 P.M.
Head to the iconic Montauk Point Lighthouse for two special presentations by the Quoque Wildlife Refuge, in which attendees will get up close and personal with local animals that call the refuge their home.
2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-804-8957, montaukhistoricalsociety.org

SEE DOGS DIVE AT THE ANNUAL GREENPORT EVENT

GHOST HUNTING AT ROGERS MANSION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 7:45–10:45 P.M.
Southampton History Museum invites adults and teens ages 15 and up to join the Long Island Paranormal Investigators on an investigation of the Rogers Mansion while they continue their search for evidence of what happens to us after we die. Groups will be given just over an hour inside the 1843 Whaling Captain's mansion and taken to the various hot spots of paranormal activity within the museum. Rumor has it the Halsey House is also expecting a haunting on Saturday night.
7 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

BAY BEACH SAFARI
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 11 A.M.
Join South Fork Natural History Museum Education & Outreach Coordinator Melanie Meade on an exploration of a bay habitat by seining for fishes and crabs, digging for clams and seeing how many different sea creatures can be found. Register for address. Registration is $10; kids $7.
Town of Southampton. info@sofo.org, sofo.org

FAMILY POWERHOUSE PILATES
MONDAYS THROUGH JUNE 28, 10 A.M.
Families are invited to join instructor Leisa DeCarlo to learn the the basics of Pilates through a series of exercises designed to work all major muscle groups. Pilates focuses on strengthening and lengthening as well as alignment and coordination. Zoom registration is free but required.
quoguelibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

DETOUR II OPENING RECEPTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 4–7 P.M.
Take a detour to the East End Arts Council's gallery in Downtown Riverhead to celebrate this summer's exhibition opening and meet this year's esteemed artists. After a pandemic hiatus in 2020, *Detour II* is the second annual exhibition of its kind, curated by local artists Glen Hansen and Adam Straus to bring amazing art to the town where the twin forks meet the rest of Long Island. The exhibition is on view through September 5.
133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery

WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS ART SHOW
ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 13.
The Water Mill Museum's 29th annual Members Art Show is showcasing the eclectic artwork of 54 diverse members. All art is for sale, so come find your next statement piece.
41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

EDWINA LUCAS: RECENT WORK
ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 13.
MM Fine Art presents a solo exhibition of Lucas's recent large scale floral paintings. The Sag Harbor artist has exhibited her work in galleries and museums across the East End, always making an effort to work from life and in natural light.
4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com

GEOMETRIC ABSTRACTS EXHIBITION
ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 20.
Chris Kelly has launched his first solo show at the new Colm Rowan Fine Art Gallery. The *Geometric Abstracts* exhibition, sometimes described as "hard-edge minimalism," features all new paintings created in the last year and a half. Additionally, the exhibition will include never-before-seen works on paper done in acrylics and pencil, as well as abstract wood sculptures.
55 Main Street, East Hampton. colmrowan.com

SCRATCHING (SCULPTING, STITCHING AND STAINING) THE SURFACE
ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 30.
Textures—and the diverse techniques employed to achieve them—define this season's abstract offerings at Ric Michel Fine Art (RMFA) Southampton. Sculpted oils by Jeffrey Terreson and Erin Loree, prodded encaustics by Lynn Basa and poured resins by Lola produce very different topographies, as do the found object grafts of Stanley Boxer and Gregory Hengesbaugh. Building upon a substrate of stitched burlap sacks in "The Fishermen of Pearl River," Eduardo Terranova combines hand-molded plaster, metallic plating and crushed pearls to create myriad lusters and textures within a single painting.
46 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 212-710-1048, ricmichelfineart.com

ART BY CHRIS KELLY, ON VIEW AT COLM ROWAN FINE ART GALLERY

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Old Stove Pub Serves Up Celebrity Chef Series in Sagaponack

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Prix fixe menus, themed cuisine nights and the like are common restaurant events that attract a bounty of diners to partake in the restaurant's exquisite cuisine, but when restaurants want to create a truly can't-miss culinary event, they bring in the celebrity chefs. Sagaponack's Greek cuisine institution Old Stove Pub is clearly ready to draw in the crowds with its new Tuesday Takeovers with Celebrity Chefs, a dinner series from Pop Up Nation (PUN).

The series began on June 1 with TV food personality Marc Murphy, and continues with an all-star lineup of chefs known across television, magazines and cookbooks. PUN will join each chef of the week in hosting a multi-course dinner for guests to enjoy and brag to all their friends about. The kitchen takeovers will take place every Tuesday through Labor Day 2021.

"To our loyal fans and friends, as we welcome you back for another great season at the Old Stove Pub, we are so excited to announce a new Tuesday Takeover pop-up dinner series with celebrated chefs taking over our kitchen every Tuesday night until Labor Day," says restaurant owner Joseph DeCristofaro. "This is a first-of-its-kind series where every week provides a new dining experience with one of the nation's best chefs. Get ready for a summer-long Hamptons dinner party! Our guests will enjoy familiar faces week to week, but each Tuesday they are treated to a unique epicurean experience. We look forward to seeing you at the Old Stove Pub!"

The tentative schedule is as follows, though it is subject to change: Owner of NYC restaurants Mokbar and Ms. Yoo Esther Choi on June 8, Iron Chef Jose Garces on June 15, owner of The Little Owl Joey Campanaro on June 22, pioneer of Californian cuisine Jonathan Waxman on June 29, Iron Chef and Food Network icon Alex Guarnaschelli on July 13, host of ABC's *The Chew* Michael Symon on July 20, Rise & Thyme owner Amanda Freitag on July 27, TV personality Josh Capon on August 3, Red Rooster owner Marcus Samuelsson on August 10 and Pig & Khao owner Leah Cohen on August 17. The featured chefs on July 6, August 24 and August 31 have currently not been announced.

Each dinner is $125 per person (excluding drinks and gratuity), and limited subscriptions are available for $3,500. Subscriptions guarantee reservations for two at each and every dinner by using the dedicated reservation line a week in advance. There are three seating times, 7–8 p.m.

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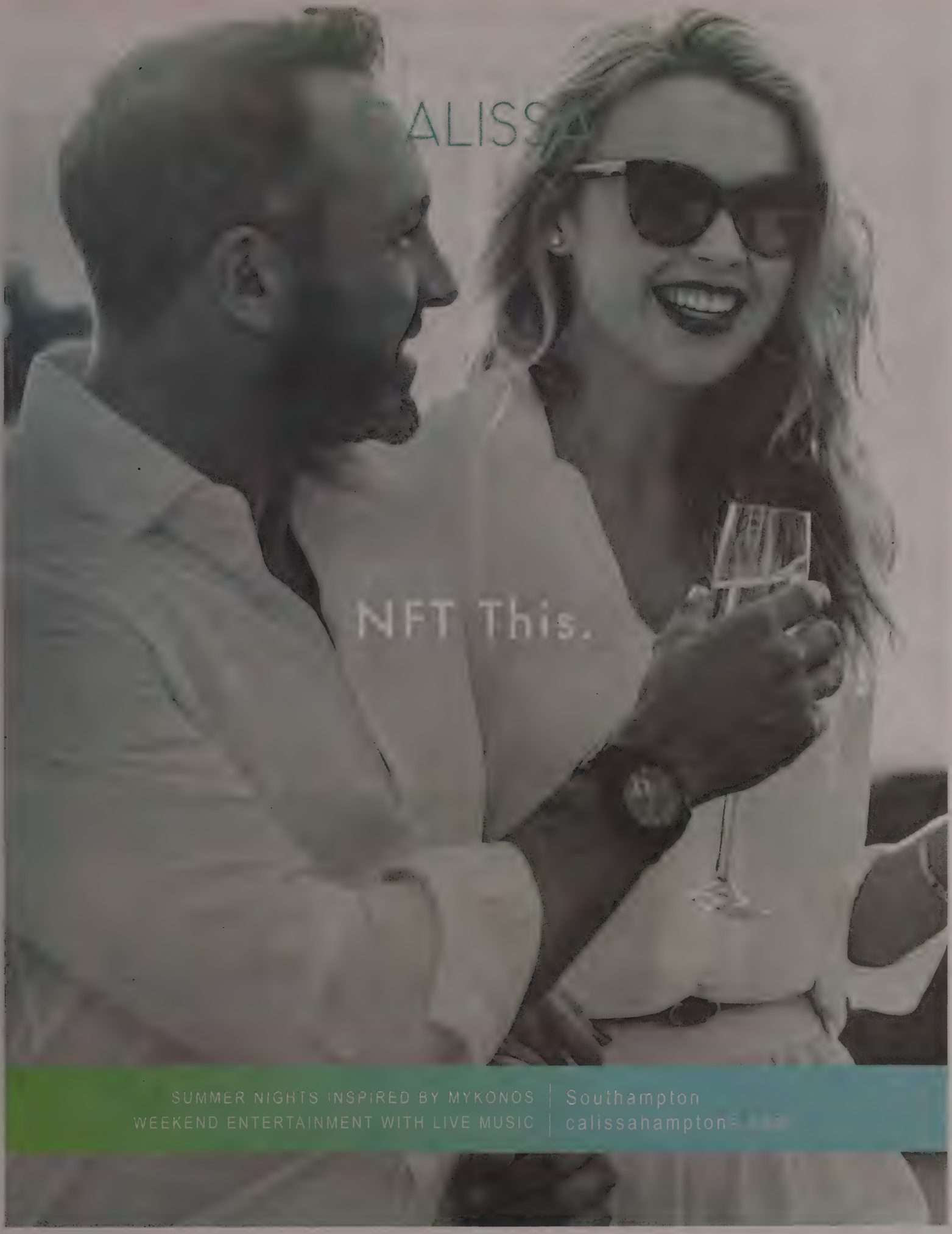
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The Clam Bar Chef, East Quogue Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: LEIGH GOODSTEIN, THE CLAM BAR

Working at The Clam Bar since age 14, Leigh Goodstein cut her teeth working for then-owner Dick Ehrlich in the early 1990s. She was drawn to the fast pace and intensity of the kitchen, so while all her friends got jobs bussing tables, she was hard at work debearding mussels and learning how to shuck clams. Growing up in the Hamptons provided a unique ability to work seasonally and earn enough for school and travel.

After going to school for architecture and anthropology, and lots of traveling, Goodstein decided to take her seasonal work more seriously and joined The Clam Bar as a year-round employee. So, while not a classically trained chef, she has mastered the simple but fresh menu of The Clam Bar while still finding room for innovative and fun additions over the years. In addition to the menu, Goodstein is responsible for The Clam Bar's eclectic music lineup and online store, among other things.

During the early days of the pandemic, Goodstein spearheaded an online grocery delivery service manned by Clam Bar staff members and family that packed and delivered groceries. Many volunteered to help, and several community members took the opportunity to help out others in need. To date, that has been one of the most rewarding aspects of her career.

Early years in the business were shaped mostly by working with strong women who showed her how to function in a mostly male world. But Ehrlich, who passed away seven years ago, was fundamentally responsible for teaching Leigh the ins and outs of the business. Ehrlich always said working with young people was a reward in itself—something that Goodstein has seen for herself during her tenure, as The Clam Bar has been a jumping-off point for many people over the years. Today, Goodstein is a widow and mother to a 3-year-old son. Now, in her 27th year at The Clam Bar, Goodstein joins Ehrlich's widow, Betsy Flinn, at the helm of The Clam Bar for another exciting season.

CHEF LEIGH GOODSTEIN

To learn more about The Clam Bar, visit clambarhamptons.com.

Visiting East Quogue? Check out the**New Moon Cafe**. The stick-to-your-ribs menu offers typical Tex Mex dishes, such as the pork Mexicana pizza and Mexican street corn nachos. It also offers great specials throughout the week. Start with Meatloaf Monday for $13; $2 tacos and $8 margaritas on Tuesday. Wednesday brings burgers for $6; there's an open mic and live music on Thursday which is steak night and has steaks starting at $13. Friday means fajitas with half-priced wines and fajitas starting at $15. Take the party home by taking advantage of the South of the Border Meal Kits or family-style barbecue meals. newmooncafeeq.com

Looking to dine outside with your pup? **Dockers Waterside Restaurant** has its food truck up and running for the summer season. With dog-friendly seating in their new outdoor area by the water, the food truck offers campy vibes, a full bar and great music. dockerswaterside.com

If you've got a whole crew with you, **Cucina Family Style Ristorante** has family-style dinner portions that serve up to four. Guests can get their Italian cravings satisfied when dining at Cucina. Menu highlights include frutti di mare, eggplant rollatini and variations of focaccia sandwiches and Stromboli. cucinaeastquogue.com

Sakura House is a local favorite that has visitors as far as East Moriches coming in for their sushi. Large rolls and their friendly service is sure to cure your hunger when dining there. Sakura House does not serve alcohol,

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Stone Creek Inn has graced East Quogue since 1996, when celebrated chef Christian Mir, a native of Southwest France, and his wife Elaine DiGiacomo bought and renovated the historic building and created a premier dining destination. Reservations are a must for this dynamic and elite restaurant which is open Wednesday through Sunday, 5–9 p.m. stonecreekinn.com

Starr Boggs is celebrating its 40th season this summer and it's no wonder the gastronomic staple operated by chef Starr Boggs has been open for so long. Look for popular dishes such as duck confit with house-made fettuccini; curry-crusted cod and black bottom pecan pie for dessert. starrboggs.com

Union Sushi & Steak is gearing up for the season. Sushi will be front and center courtesy of executive sushi chef Jay Zhang. Look for sushi boats in addition to his already all-encompassing menu. Chef Scott Kampf is also unveiling a few new dishes: A shrimp pappardelle including asparagus slivers, heirloom grape tomatoes in a garlic and shallot broth, and a grilled ahi tuna dish, with oven-toasted wild mushrooms, heirloom tomato broth on a bed of tricolored quinoa. dineatunion.com

Claude's at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street is now open for breakfast 7–11 a.m. daily and for brunch from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. on Sundays. All-day dining/lunch is now available noon–5 p.m. outside on their lawns, at the pool patio and on the decks (and inside Claude's if the weather isn't cooperative). southamptoninn.com/restaurant

Fresno, one of East Hampton's best-kept secrets, has converted its parking area and patio into an outdoor rosé garden complete with space heaters, sanitized loaner blankets and more. The rosé garden opened for the season this week and reservations are strongly recommended by calling the restaurant directly at 631-324-8700. In addition to the outdoor area, the restaurant has also installed H13 True HEPA air purifiers throughout the restaurant which filter the air in the dining room every 12 minutes. Curbside pickup is also available. The restaurant is currently open Thursday through Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. and is closed on Wednesday.

Fun Food Facts: June is National Seafood Month and June 15 is National Lobster Day, as is September 25—because lobster!

Quote of the Week: "First we eat, then we do everything else." —M.F.K. Fisher, author

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at ansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Pro tip:

How to Open a Clam

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LEARN HOW TO OPEN CLAMS THE RIGHT WAY.

BY LEIGH GOODSTEIN

Picking the best and freshest clams is the first step to successfully opening them. As a caveat, the freshest clams are usually the hardest to open. If you're in East Hampton, you can choose wild clams, which will have a gray or white shell, or, if it's right out of the water, a blueish black shell, or a notada, which is a town-raised clam that usually has a brown or maroon zig zag on the shell. Either one will not disappoint.

Buy from reputable dealers—which in town includes roadside stands in Poseyville!

You have to have a great clam knife and, for me, there is no better knife than a Dexter—and it has to be the one with the wooden handle. The white plastic handle gets slippery once you start working and slipping makes the job much harder. If you can't get your hands on the wooden-handled Dexter, buy the plastic-handled one and wrap some tape or a rag around it. Clam knives can be bought locally at bait and tackle shops, but you can also find them in restaurant supply stores.

If you're right-handed, hold the clam with the hinge facing up and the umbo (the part of the clam that juts out from the hinge) away from your thumb. Hold the knife in your right hand (wrap all your fingers around it). Bring the knife (sharp side facing the clam) to the edge of umbo, and using the fingers on your left hand (yes, the hand holding the clam) push the blade of the knife between the shells. Don't get discouraged if you "shave" the clam, and the knife doesn't go in. Try again.

Once the knife is in, stop! Instead of cutting through and slicing the belly of the clam, use your right hand that's holding the knife and twist to the right, which will pop the shell up. Then, go back in with the knife, running it along the top shell to release the clam from the top shell. Once the knife has reached the far edge of the clam shell closest to your thumb, you can push against the shell with your thumb and pop it right off.

Now you should be looking at a clam on the half shell. But there's still one more step. Run the knife under the clam to release it fully from the shell by cutting the two muscles that attach it. Do that again 11 times and you've got a dozen!

Serve clams on the half shell cold and freshly opened with cocktail sauce and lemons. The Clam Bar's cocktail sauce is a super simple combination of three parts ketchup, one part good horseradish (Gold's is the best), a dash of Tabasco sauce and our secret ingredient, a capful of Worcestershire sauce.

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The family owned gourmet catering business that was founded in the Five Towns in 1947 recently partnered with The Seafood Shop in Wainscott to help serve Max's Appetizing & Kosher Delicatessen's customers on the Twin Forks, according to Bob Leshansky, who now runs Max's.

"I really set high standards for what I sell," he says. "I'm really fanatical about that. Our reputation is what's most important to me."

The company is one of the few – if not the only – kosher caterers that delivers to the Hamptons and the North Fork. Besides top-quality food, it also can also set up parties big and small. It's New Hyde Park location prices are not inflated on the East End, Leshansky notes.

Max's is known for its outstanding smoked fish products, such as Nova Scotia salmon, belly lox, smoked sturgeon, sable, whitefish, chubs, pickled lox, filet herring, homemade blintzes and homemade prepared foods such as stuffed cabbage, chicken soup and matzo balls.

As a people person who genuinely enjoys making customers happy, what Leshansky says really sets Max's apart is the uncompromising approach to serving nothing but the best.

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Lulu's First Baby, Luciana

BY CJ ARLOTTA

The cocktail is made with Sagaponacka Vodka.

When you're in good company, it makes it a lot easier to produce a great end product, as is the case with developing cocktails.

"The first spark behind the cocktail was simple," said Joshua Fishbein, general manager of Lulu Kitchen & Bar, a Mediterranean bistro in Sag Harbor. "We wanted to make a drink using Sagaponacka Vodka, which is an exceptionally smooth and complex potato vodka made down the street at the Sagaponack Farm Distillery."

Located in Sagaponack, the Sagaponack Farm Distillery, built in a nearly 100-year-old retired dairy barn, is known for its potato-based spirits. The distillery even has what they'd like to call a "potato whiskey" (they call it Single Spud) but can't, for, according to federal law, whiskey must be made from a grain mixture that is at least 51 percent corn. The "mash" of the distillery's first release of Single Spud was made from Adirondack Red potatoes, distilled and then barrel aged in new American Oak.

"One of the most beautiful aspects of summer here on the East End is the abundance of flowers, hence the Combier Rose Liqueur," he says. "From there it was a question of ensuring balance and depth to the cocktail, and for this we added the Punt e Mes, pomegranate liqueur and a touch of citrus. The name of the cocktail [Luciana's Charm] is an homage to one of our employees who is having her first baby and naming her 'Luciana,' nicknamed 'Lulu.'"

In sum, the cocktail has the following ingredients: Sagaponacka Potato Vodka, Punt e Mes, PAMA Pomegranate Liqueur, Combier Rose Liqueur, lime juice and aquafaba.

Combine all the ingredients in a shaker, add ice, shake and double strain into a coupe glass. Garnish with a dried edible flower or dehydrated strawberry and citrus zest.

"Light and fresh, very easy to drink with a soft velvety mouthfeel," Fishbein says. "Impossible to have just one."

Lulu Kitchen & Bar is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. It can be reached at 631-725-0900 or lulusagharbor.com.

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New Summer Restaurants on the Twin Forks

BY DAVID TAYLOR

If you've spent any time on the East End in the summertime, you know the drill by now—new year, new lineup of restaurants to try. Here are just some of the many eateries to open in the Hamptons and on the North Fork since summer 2020.

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Manna at Lobster Inn is an all-new concept with a new team managing it, and it features indoor and outdoor seating, a full bar and a lounge area, all with stunning water views. Chef Thomas Bogia's menus has all the seafood favorites—lobster rolls, sushi, skate, porgy, mollusks—and more. 5 Inlet Road West, Southampton.
mannarestaurant.com

Next to Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach, **Cafe Volo** serves a menu of breakfast favorites that's perfect before the morning commute (by car or plane) or any other time. 335 Sheldon Way, Westhampton Beach.
cafevolowhb.com

The Coop, the 2020 ghost kitchen chicken pop-up of Southampton restaurateurs Ian Duke and David Hilty, is spreading its wings and leaving its off-season home at the Southampton Social Club for the enticing nest at Union Burger Bar. With a wide assortment of chicken dishes joining the strong roster of burgers on offer, the fusion is a win-win for both the owners and hungry East Enders. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton.
thecooptogo.com

Carissa's the Bakery will add a location in Sag Harbor later this summer, so keep an eye out for this East Hampton favorite. 3 Bay Street, Sag Harbor.
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You've heard of farm-to-table, but **Wishbone Farms** is putting a clever spin on the concept with their

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The **Buddha Lounge at Blu Mar** is the hottest new spot to grab sushi in Southampton, featuring a tent and comfortable seating for some outdoor summer seafood fun. You can thank chef Justin Shiller and owner Zach Erdem for the mouthwatering new menu. 136 Main Street, Southampton.
blumarhamptons.com

Few things jump-start the day quite like a bagel, and **@PopUpBagels** is getting in the Hamptons bagel scene after conquering the Fairfield County foodie scene. Owner Adam Goldberg is collaborating with two Hamptons kitchens to debut new bagel and schmear packages that will be available by advance sale and subscription only.
popupbagels.com

Technically, this next one is cheating, as it isn't expected to open until the fall, but how can we not mention that the Silver Lining Diner building at the corner of Southampton Village and Water Mill will soon reopen its doors as the second location of the TV-famous **Lobster Roll aka Lunch**? The owners of the Napeague restaurant—Andrea Anthony, Paul DeAngelis and Fred Terry—have teamed up with Irwin Simon, chairman and CEO of Tilray Inc., on this exciting cross-town expansion. 32 Montauk Highway, Southampton.
lobsterroll.com

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AUDREY MELTON

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Il Buco al Mare is replacing Amagansett's Sotto Sopra, and, yes, this is the cousin of the popular Il Buco Alimentari in New York City. With the Il Buco Vita coffee shop a few steps away at 252 Main Street, Il Buco has East Enders covered for breakfast, lunch and dinner. 231 Main Street, Amagansett.
ilbuco.com

With new ownership comes EHP Resort & Marina's new Mediterranean restaurant called **Sí Sí**. Chef Dan Sayles has created a menu that embodies the bounty of East End farms and waters, and those looking to grab food and go will be happy to discover the Buongiorno espresso and snack bar. 295 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton.
ehpresort.com

Opened during the pandemic and quickly expanding, Water Mill's Kissaki is opening an East Hampton outpost called **O by Kissaki** later this month. And if you can't wait that long for more of their signature sushi, you can now find the special **Kissaki X Fish Cheeks** pop-up at the Montauk Angler's Club on East Lake Drive in Montauk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton.
explorekissaki.com

France comes to Montauk in new farm-to-table restaurant **La Fin**, located at the former home of Swallow. Popular East End chef James Tchinnis is taking the lead on a fresh, health-minded menu that offers dinner, dessert and even recovery options.474 West Lake Drive, Montauk.
lafinkitchen.com

Father-son team Eric and Adam Miller have debuted the new **Rita Cantina**, providing a new take on coastal cuisine, mixed with the flavors that hail from south of the border. Enjoy daily happy hour at the tequila-focused bar program, plenty of tacos and more. 28 Maidstone Park Road, East Hampton.
ritacantinahamptons.com

The **Lucharitos Burrito Bar** in Mattituck and the **Lucharitos Farm** in Center Moriches are the newest locations of this popular North Fork taqueria, bringing the current total up to four locations, with a fifth expected in Melville this year. 10095 Main Road, Mattituck.
lucharitos.com

Chocolatier Ursula XVII took the North Fork by storm last year when her online Disset brand launched its seasonal, artisanal bonbon collections. Not long after, she opened her first brick-and-mortar in Cutchogue, **Atelier Disset**, and the area was once again thrown into a chocolate frenzy. 28080 Main Road, Cutchogue.
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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Elyse Richman, Shock Ice Cream

If you've ever seen a Hamptons passerby eating a brightly colored cloud of cotton candy atop a refreshing ice cream cone and thought to yourself, "Where, oh where can I get a cone like *that*?," you'll be happy to learn that there are actually two places to get a coveted carnival cone. The first is at Shock Ice Cream in Westhampton Beach, which serves them year-round, and the second is at the annual Dan's Rosé Soirée, where Shock owner Elyse Richman hands out mini carnival cones or similar frozen treats to all the lucky guests. See what surprises she has in store at the 2021 event on Saturday, July 24.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Ice cream *is* the "Taste of Summer."

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Having fun with fashion carried over to having fun with food.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

My mom and my dad. My dad's favorite dish—Caesar salad and chicken parmigiana.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I love making my carnival cones in my shop; it always brings big smiles to whoever orders it. And, of course, before they eat it, they have to snap a pic to post to Instagram.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

The advice I was given was, "Do what makes you happy, and it won't feel like work." And I am lucky I can.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

I had a cotton candy machine in my store for 16 years before I took it out of the back room, and then I combined the cotton candy with the soft serve from the machine. I took a picture and posted it to Instagram and voila! It went viral, and the rest is history.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

One of the greatest perks of living on the East End is that we always can enjoy farm-to-table, fresh, organic, great food with great friends.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Going to the beach with my son, Maxwell, and our goldendoodle named Bagel. Fashion is my passion, and I love Hamptons tag sale—you never know what you'll find!

What's your comfort food and why?

Burgers, all kinds—from turkey to veggie or the Impossible.

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SHOCK OWNER ELYSE RICHMAN

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I am in the food business along with being in the fashion business. I always say food and fashion go great together—you can have fun with both!

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

The first time I ate sushi back in the '80s.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

So happy that I was able to take my son, Maxwell, to Italy before the pandemic closed us down. Traveling all around Italy, free as a bird—from the Amalfi Coast to Florence, Rome, Bologna—a trip to remember.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

My biggest achievement, of course, is raising my son and being able to go to work every day and thoroughly enjoy what I do. Having been in business in Westhampton Beach for 36 years is amazing to me—how fast the years go.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

It's no surprise ice cream makes everyone happy. When grandparents bring the kids to Shock Ice Cream, memories are made. Ice cream makes everyone smile!

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Caesar salad, stuffed lobster and warm pecan pie with ice cream.

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To a summer filled with good friends and family, especially this summer when we all can be together—with big hugs and lots of laughs!

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Peter Ambrose, Events By Peter Ambrose

Team New York City had better watch out, because Peter Ambrose returns to Dan's GrillHampton this summer to help claim another victory for Team Hamptons. Not only was the Events by Peter Ambrose chef on the winning team in 2019, he also claimed the coveted New York Prime Beef Judges' Choice Award, making him a top contender at the 2021 event on Thursday, August 19 and Friday, August 20.

CHEF PETER AMBROSE

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"
Flavor.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?
Summer on Eastern Long Island.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?
Vince Vaughn, Phil Michelson and Anthony Bourdain. Not sure, but it's coming off a grill, being washed down with plenty of libations.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.
Well, being a caterer, we are out on the road a lot, so perhaps speeding to the Boys Harbor Fireworks in a borrowed reefer truck and peeling the roof off going under the North Main Street Bridge in East Hampton.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?
Eric Ripert, supremely talented, best in the world at what he does—grounded and a delight to have had a chance to share a day with shooting one of his cooking shows.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?
Playing golf, family, time on or near the water/beach.

What's your comfort food and why?
Pasta with Sunday sauce—extremely basic dish but one that takes hours to build flavors, requires love and passion to make it delicious.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?
As a child, the first time I had super fresh local calamari, cooked slowly in a super spicy tomato sauce, paired with some great crusty Italian bread for dipping in the sauce—I could not believe something I knew only as fish bait to that point was so damn good.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?
Vacation to Seaside, Florida, where food trucks are the scene like much of other places in America—realizing you can have success with a simple plan, simple variety, if you work with great ingredients, great care and great ideas.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?
My wonderful family, wife and three most amazing children.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?
Is waiting until the end to clean up a ritual?

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?
Thirty-plus years in the industry, many faces, places change, but the single-minded focus of the East End culinary scene to do so much charity work and step up for each other when each of us involves ourselves with whatever our fundraising effort might be.

What is your go-to karaoke song?
"Piano Man" by Billy Joel.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?
Egg sandwich from the Cove Deli with a Bonac Tonic iced tea,Sicilian pizza from Frankie at Slice on Shelter Island, my own linguine and clam sauce, Pike Farm corn, great cheese and bread, all washed down with some delicious margaritas.

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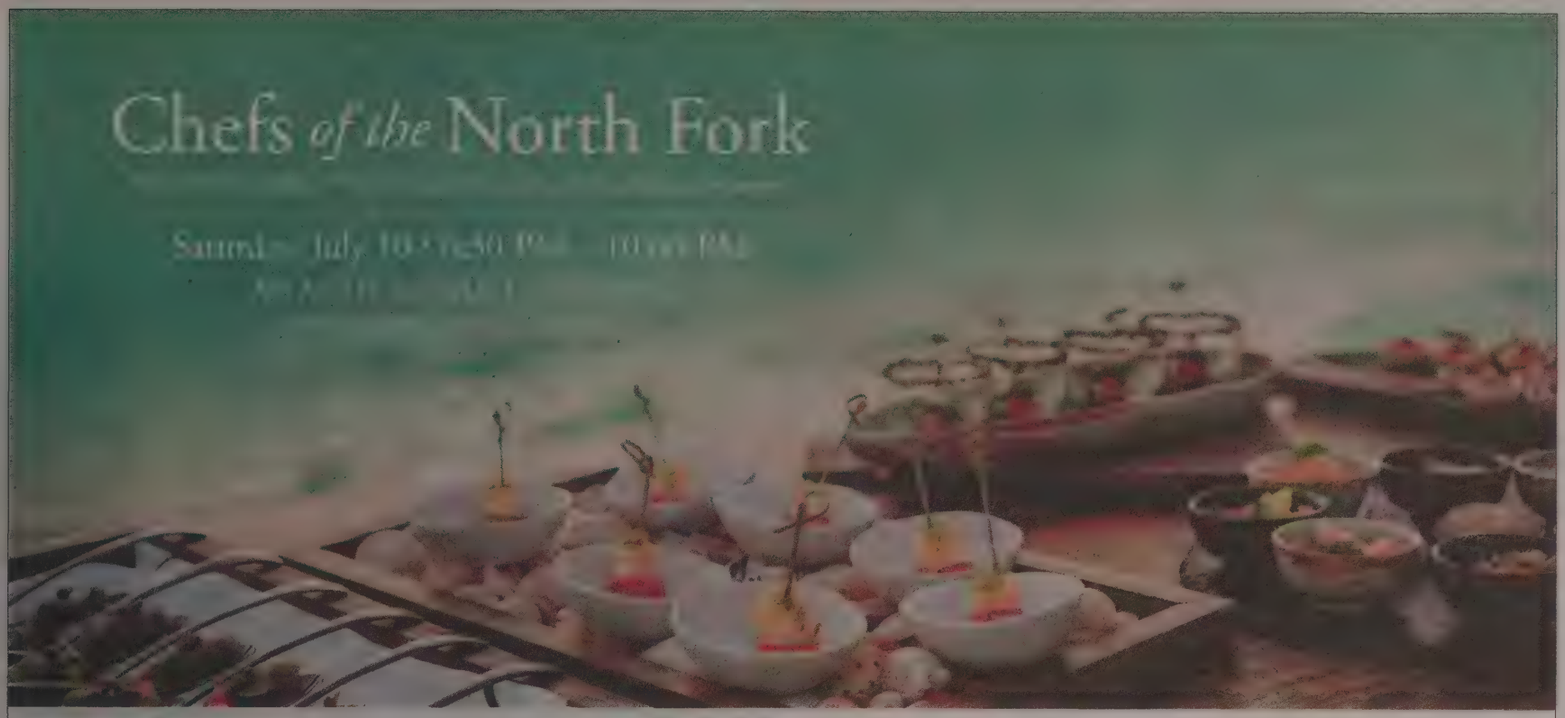

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Brian Szostak, Justin's Chop Shop

With a promise that Justin's Chop Shop will be the next big thing on the East End food scene, Chef Brian Szostak has us eagerly waiting to be wowed by what he has in store for Dan's Taste of Two Forks and the months ahead. Look forward to the exciting dish his "crazy brain" cooks up for Dan's Taste on Saturday, August 21 and Sunday, August 22.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Barbecues.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

My crazy brain—there's a lot up there—and cool ingredients. I'm always looking to come up with something special.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

My wife, my daughter and my pops, he passed away before I really got into my groove, and we're definitely going old-school Chinese starting off with a pu pu platter.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Any type of fried rice; I could eat it every meal.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Trust your gut.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

I do not want to incriminate myself or any of my past or present staff over the last 30 years, but I did barter horseradish mashed potatoes for *Tonight Show* tickets with Jimmy Fallon once.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

The guys and girls behind the scenes (cooks and dishwashers) who don't get the credit they deserve. Without them, guys like me wouldn't have the opportunity to answer questions like this. I wouldn't be where I am today without those guys backing me up all these years.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Justin's Chop Shop—just wait and see what we have up our sleeve.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Golfing, spending time with the wife and kids and relaxing.

What's your comfort food and why?

Ramen, dumplings, sushi—pretty much anything Asian—reminds me of my pops.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Headlining for a Neil Diamond cover band. A guy can dream, can't he?

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

CHEF BRIAN SZOSTAK

> *Ramen, dumplings, sushi—pretty much anything Asian—reminds me of my pops.*

My first meal at Indian Accent in the city—Indian food with an Asian twist. It was that moment when I took more risks combining flavor profiles and cuisines.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Went to New Orleans pre-COVID—if that doesn't inspire you, I don't know what can.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Balance. The happiness of having the creative freedom to love what I do every day and the loving support from my family, and having the opportunity to spend more time with them.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I'm not sure how unique it is, but '80s music during prep and '60s and '70s soul/R&B during service.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

I've worked out here for so long, nothing surprises me anymore.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Nice dry-aged ribeye and maybe a clam pie from Frank Pepe's—that's my version of surf and turf.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

Here's to staying positive and testing negative!

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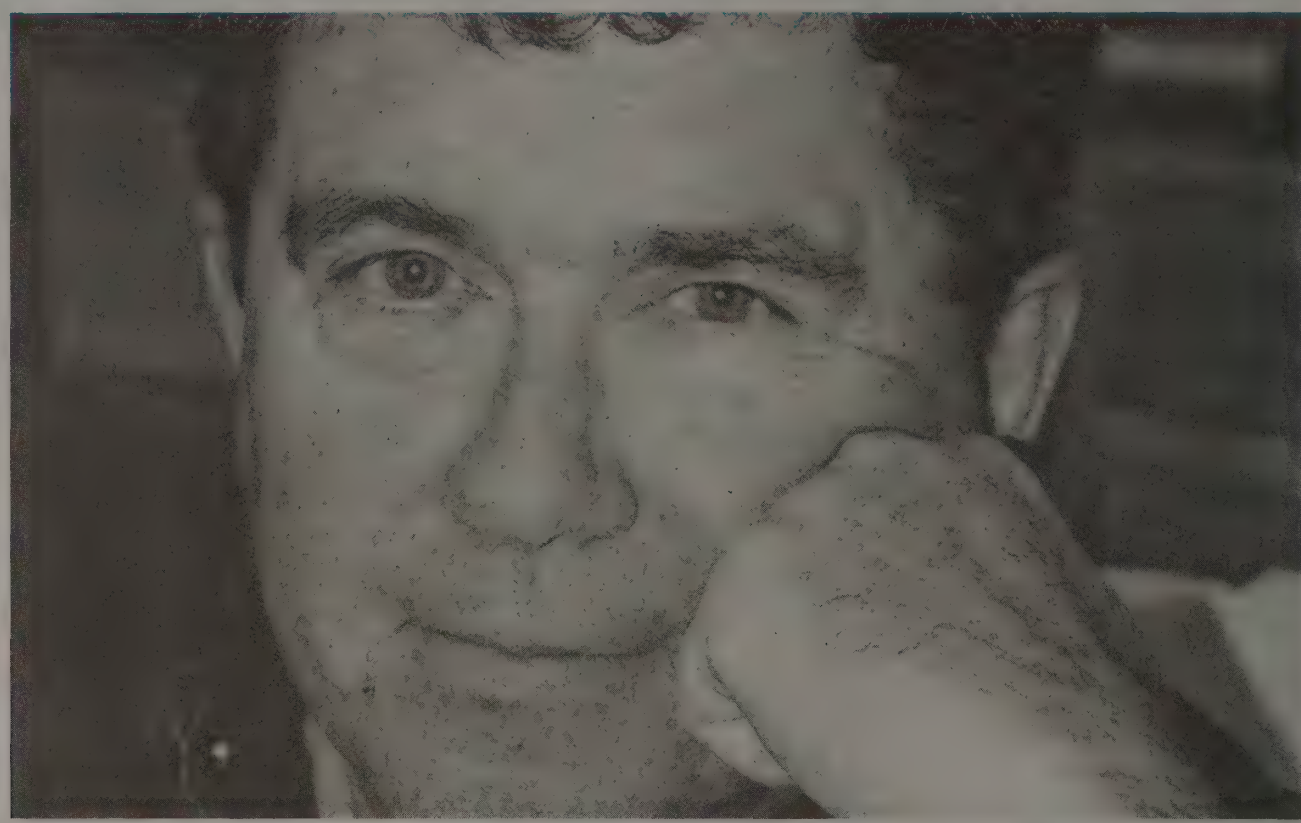
Up at Bat: Tom Clavin



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> *I had been waiting for this all my life—imagining the thrill of it, dreaming about it, and, I admit, beginning to give up on it. And when it happened, it was everything I had hoped it would be.*

In recognition of Dan's presenting sponsorship of the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game in August, we are giving local writers a free rein to write whatever they want in this space for the summer.

WRITERS COLUMN

The Yankee Years

It happened, on Tuesday night of last week. I had been waiting for this all my life—imagining the thrill of it, dreaming about it, and, I admit, beginning to give up on it. And when it happened, it was everything I had hoped it would be. And now, over a week later, I'm still aglow.

Those of you who know my level of looks and charisma are probably thinking the obvious: Sex. Well, I'll have you know I've done that twice, as evidenced by my two children. Those who point out their resemblance to Wayne B., who owns the pool-cleaning company in Southampton, are mean-spirited and wrong. Anyway, I never owned a pool. There was sex almost a third time, with Kate Winslet, but my alarm clock went off before I did.

A lifelong dream was to catch a foul ball at Yankee Stadium. Preferably a ball hit by one of the Bronx Bombers, one of their stars, but as the years went on I became less picky. By this season, I'd be okay with a ball tossed in the stands by anyone in a uniform. It seems these days players toss balls into the stands like they own stock in the manufacturer. Last week, I thought that would work for me. I was sitting near the rightfield line and Aaron Judge was 30 feet away.

Why was this so important? Some of my happiest memories involve Yankee Stadium. In 2014, for my birthday, my son took me to Joe Torre Day. Not only am I a big Torre fan but we enjoyed seeing many of the players we had watched together years earlier. In September 1965, my father took me to Mickey Mantle Day. As others cheered, I wept at the prospect of my boyhood hero retiring. (He wound up playing three more seasons.) In a 1978 playoff game, I watched Thurman Munson hit a homer to beat the Kansas City Royals. About 30 years ago, during an interview with Don Mattingly, he gave me a tour of the clubhouse and when we walked out on the field and I stood at home plate, I could have died smiling.

It's in my DNA. Twenty years ago, Yogi Berra was the Honorary Umpire of the Artists & Writers Game. Afterward, at a benefit at Bobbi Brown's East Hampton estate, my son and I found Yogi meandering by himself. When I introduced Brendan as a fourth-generation Yankee fan, a big smile creased the old catcher's face. My grandfather had idolized Lou Gehrig, and for my father, it was Joe DiMaggio; for Brendan, it was Derek Jeter. Those experiences were a bond between generations.

I came close once to catching a foul ball at Yankee Stadium, and it would've been a doozy. It was at an Old Timers Game in the '60s and I was with my father. We were on the third base side. Phil Rizzuto pops one up and the ball, seemingly as high in the sky as Sputnik, drifts away from the field, past third base, then begins its descent. It's coming right at me, gaining in size and speed. My Little League glove is raised and open and ready to receive. Then a hot dog vendor reaches up and grabs the ball. My father objected, but the vendor made Aaron Judge look like Mickey Rooney.

So, I have a confession to make: I did not catch a ball at Yankee Stadium last week. Gosh, how I wanted to. I watched as the fouls fell into the hands of others who gestured ecstatically and were seen on the Jumbotron.

But I was there, and I'll keep trying with the exasperating persistence of Charlie Brown trying to kick the football.

After the loss to the Blue Jays, I consoled myself by digging out a photo taken in the '50s of the infant me draped on my father's shoulder. He's flanked by his brothers. All are happy to be at the next best place to home. For me, happy memories were beginning to be made and there would be plenty more during all my Yankee years.

Tom Clavin is the author of 18 books including the bestsellers Dodge City, Tombstone *and, with Bob Drury,* Blood and Treasure. *For more info, go to tomclavin.com.*

EAST END LIVING

Hamptons Faves

A 'Who's Who' of Local Love for the East End

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Ever wonder what is Christie Brinkley's favorite aspect of living in the Hamptons? Or what's Don Lemon's favorite East End beach? Find out here!

Christie Brinkley:

Supermodel, actress, entrepreneur, artist, author, Bellissima Organic Prosecco partner, SBLI Beauty

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FAVORITE ASPECT OF LIVING IN THE HAMPTONS

"The inlet waterfront places to explore ... I don't know any other place that offers such a craggy shoreline with beautiful beaches and bays and secret little coves. The water is just spectacular here."

Don Lemon:

Television journalist, host of CNN's *Don Lemon Tonight*, author of *This Is the Fire: What I Say to My Friends About Racism*

PATRICK MCMULLAN

FAVORITE BEACH

"(My husband Tim Malone and I) love to go to Peter's Pond at the end of the Rocky Road (in Sagaponack). And lots of sunsets on Long Beach (in Sag Harbor)."

FAVORITE CAUSES OUT EAST

"We love Heart of the Hamptons. I've been doing stuff for The Retreat because Joy (Behar) pulled me in, and it's a fantastic cause. And our three dogs are from Southampton Animal Shelter—Tim (Malone) and I love them so much."

Joy Behar:

Co-host ABC's *The View*, comedian, playwright of *Crisis in Queens*, a staged reading at Guild Hall on September 3 and 4

CLINT SPAULDING

FAVORITE FARMSTAND

"I love Babinski's (in Watermill) and Harry's (the Fairview Farm Stand in Bridgehampton). Bought two duck breasts at Harry's last week—delicious and so easy to cook."

FAVORITE CAUSES OUT EAST

"I support The Retreat (in Bridgehampton). This year, I contributed to the Jon Bon Jovi Food Bank (the JBJ Soul Kitchen) instead of sending Christmas presents to staff at *The View*."

—The Retreat's All Against Abuse virtual benefit is June 5 at 6pm. For info, visit theretreatinc.org.

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Isaac Mizrahi:

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FAVORITE THINGS IN THE HAMPTONS

"My favorite thing in the Hamptons is my favorite thing in the entire world: The ARF (Animal Rescue Fund) annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk at Mulford Farm (in East Hampton)."

FAVORITE RESTAURANTS

"We love Pierre's and Candy Kitchen (in Bridgehampton). We also love Cove Hollow Tavern and Highway (in East Hampton)—we go to all these restaurants. I'm especially looking forward to getting back to East Hampton Grill. I'm fully vaxxed, and I feel it's coming!"

Joan Hamburg:

Broadcast journalist, host of "The Joan Hamburg Show" on WABC radio

FAVORITE THING TO DO IN THE HAMPTONS

"At the end of the day, I like go to the beach—my favorite is Gibson Beach in Sagaponack—with a little folding chair and something to read and watch the fantastic light which has brought everyone out here. There is nothing like it."

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BY BRIDGET LEROY

Let's face it: Everyone has a "honey-do" list, whether it's for their honey or themselves. The fence needs fixing. That 1970s "almond bisque" kitchen needs an update. Or what about railings on the deck for when the grand-kids come to visit?

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We caught up with Greg between projects this week.

First of all, how did you get into the business? Where did you learn your craft?

My wife wanted to move to New York from Florida in 2005. I have a brother-in-law from Creative Touch Landscaping in Water Mill who suggested I start a handyman business because he had a lot of customers asking for little jobs.

I started out doing minor jobs like door knobs, lights, painting, cleaning decks and minor household chores. I learned carpentry from a friend and started building decks. That moved on to redoing basements, and now we offer major kitchen and bath renovations as well as the decking and railing business.

What is the most-requested service at this time of year?

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What is the biggest trends you are seeing in your work right now?

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We are seeing more major renovations right now. I think because a lot of people are spending more time in the Hamptons.

What's the weirdest job you've ever been asked to do?

As a handyman I have been asked to do many strange things. I just had a customer ask me to remove Osprey eggs from her chimney.

I have driven folks to the airport and moved a client from the city out to the Hamptons every year for over a decade now. She had a 1-year-old son and I have gotten to watch him grow up to a young teenager.

What's the best thing about what you do and where you live?

The best part of my job is meeting new people and building long-term relationships. The Hamptons can be insulated from a lot of financial downturns. The customers don't mind paying for services and they expect great results. It keeps you on your toes with customer service.

What's the most important lesson you've learned?

The first lesson I learned was to return phone calls and be honest with your expectations.

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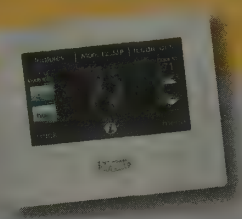

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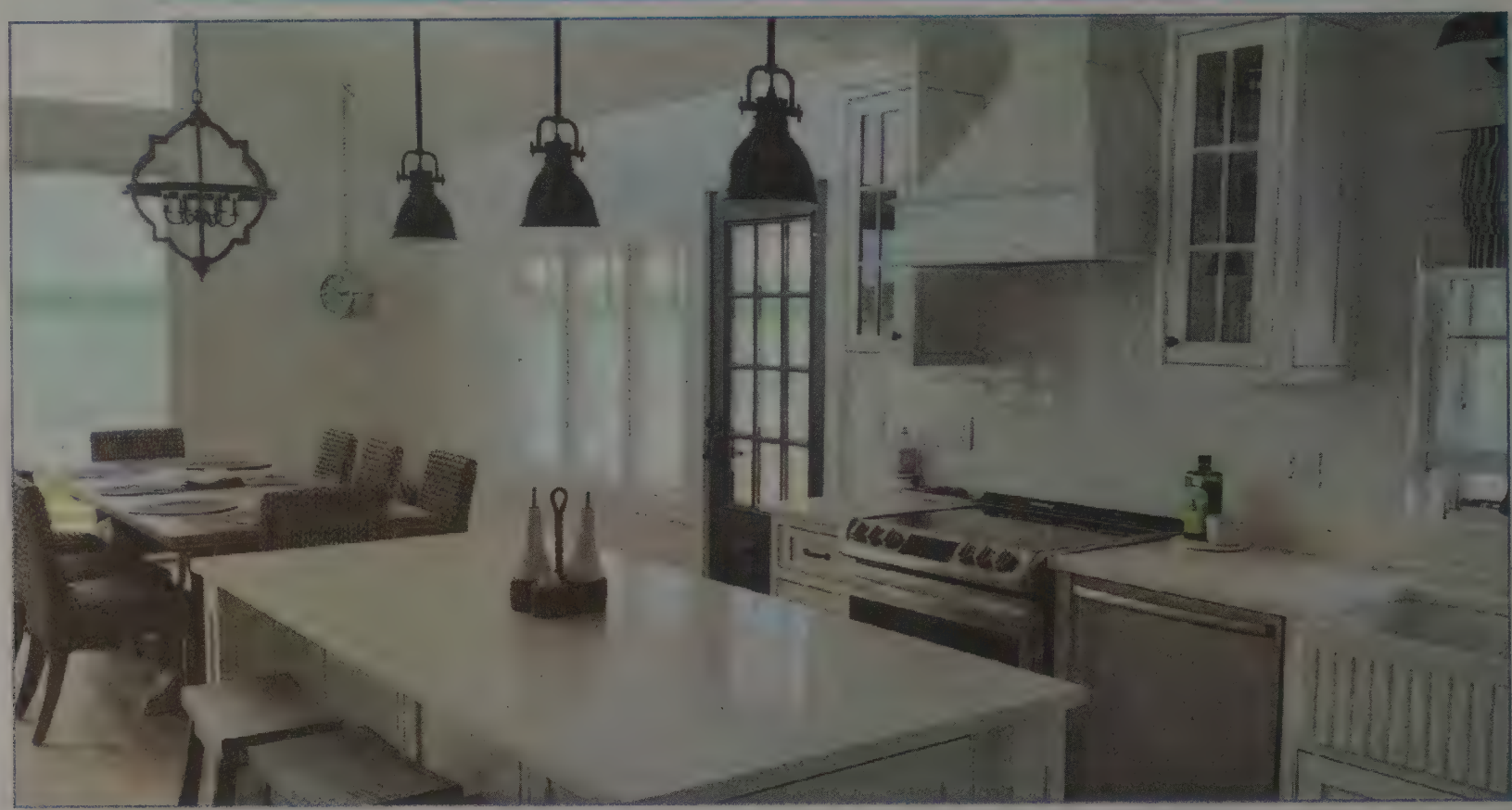

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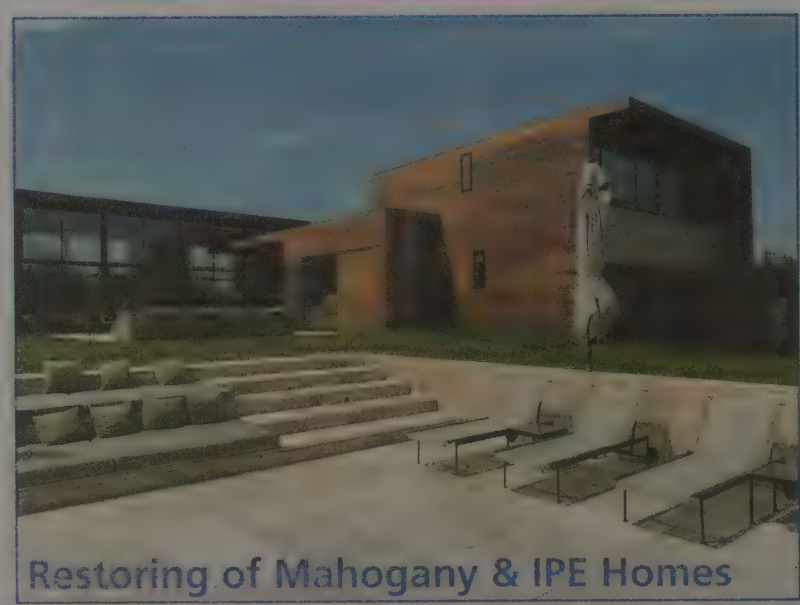

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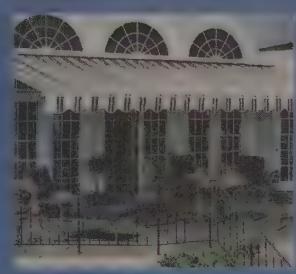

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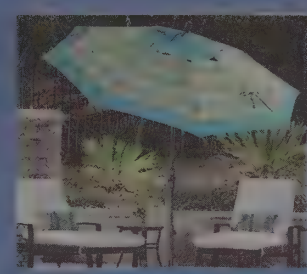

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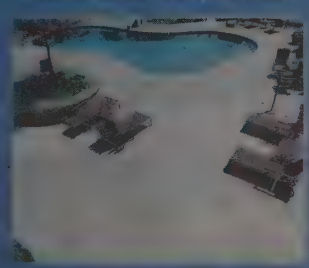

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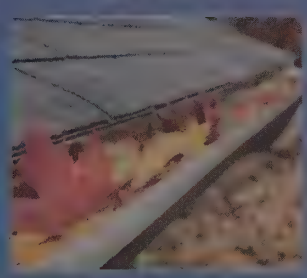

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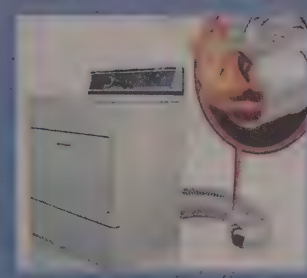

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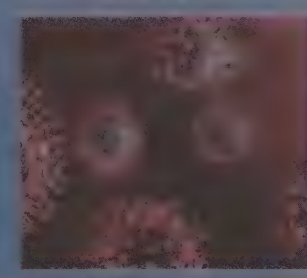

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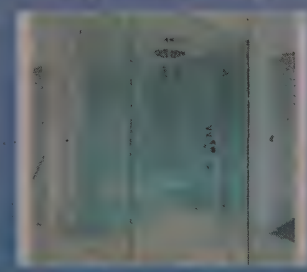

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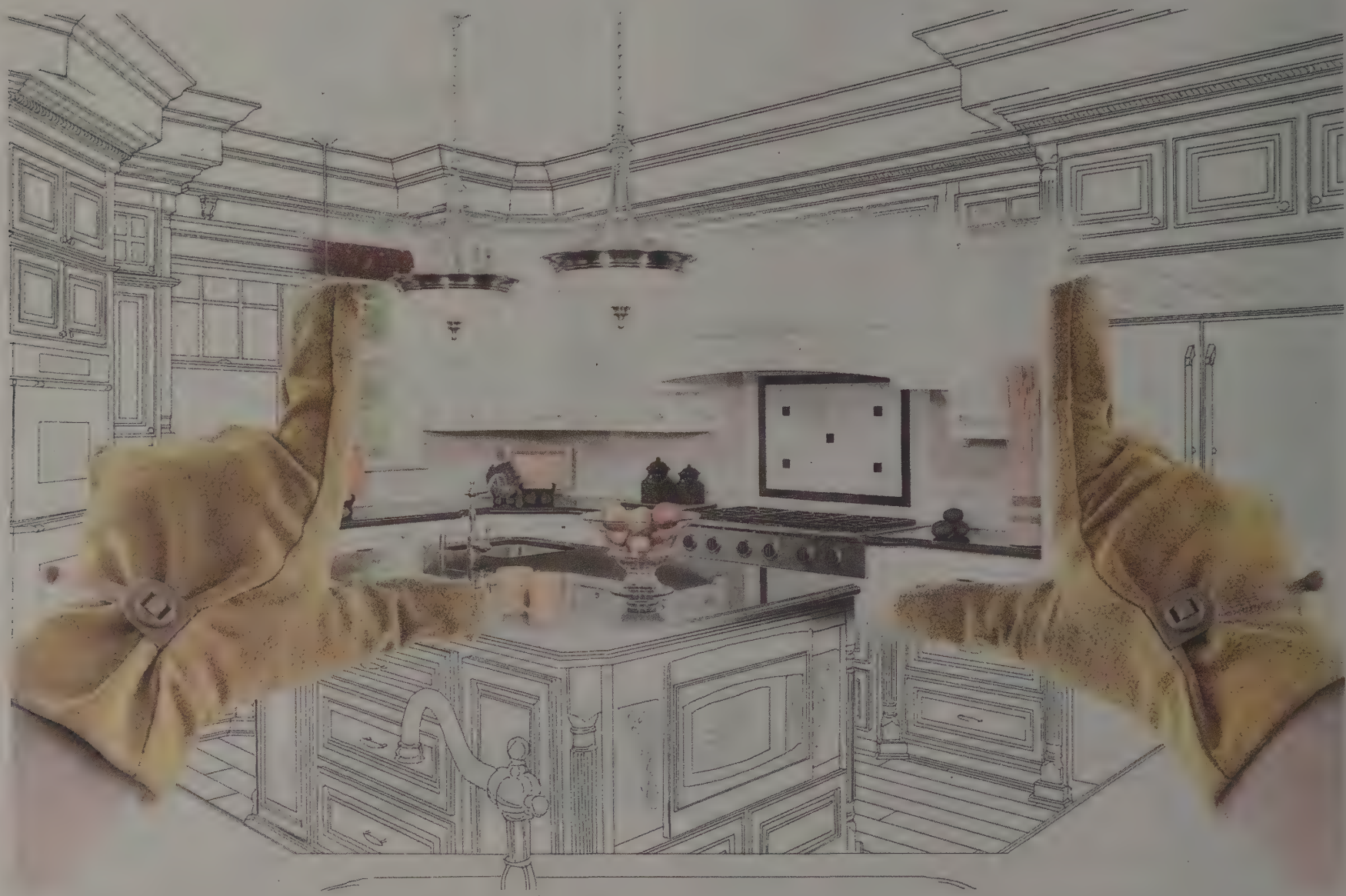

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Home renovation projects are significant undertakings. Working with skilled and experienced contractors can ensure projects go smoothly and are completed promptly. Timing is a big consideration for homeowners as they begin renovating their homes, and the home improvement experts at HomeAdvisor note that the following are some general timelines for popular renovation projects.

HOME ADDITION

Short of a full-scale demolition and rebuild, home additions are the most time-consuming projects homeowners can undertake. HomeAdvisor notes that its survey of customers who recently completed home addition projects reported that the average time from start to finish was between three and four months.

"When you need to build a structure, your construction company has to take into consideration hundreds of details, and they seem to multiply by the minute," Hampton Bays-based Baymen Construction LTD says on its website. "There is planning, scheduling and deliveries to take care of."

Certain variables, including the scale of the project and the local permits process, can extend the time it takes to complete a home addition.

KITCHEN REMODEL

Scale is a big factor to consider when estimating the time it takes to complete various home improvement projects, and kitchen remodels are no exception. Some HomeAdvisor users reported projects taking as long as four months, though the average time reported was roughly six weeks. Projects that require major overhauls like rearranging the plumbing and moving walls will likely take longer than more cosmetic projects that are limited to replacing cabinets and countertops.

BATHROOM REMODEL

More than 1,000 homeowners surveyed by HomeAdvisor reported that bathroom remodels took about 4.5 weeks from start to finish. Small-scale remodels that focus on painting the walls a fresh color and replacing existing tiles can be completed in less than two weeks. But like with kitchen remodels, bathroom remodels that involve replacing plumbing fixtures and removing walls figure to take much longer than that.

SIDING INSTALLATION

HomeAdvisor users report that new siding projects take roughly two weeks from start to finish. That estimate is the same regardless of which materials homeowners are replacing and installing.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Homeowners who want to replace all the windows in their home can expect such a project to take roughly three weeks. HomeAdvisor notes that such a timeline need not concern homeowners worried that they will be forced to brave the elements during the length of the project. Much of a contractor's time during a window replacement project will be spent on upfront measuring and then ensuring a tight fit once the windows have been installed.

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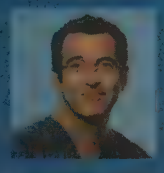

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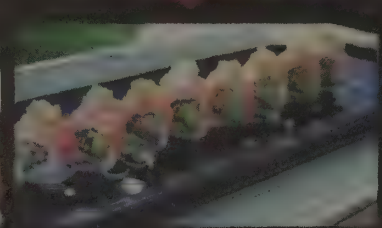

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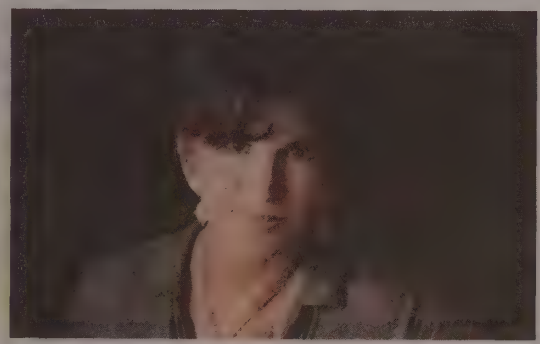
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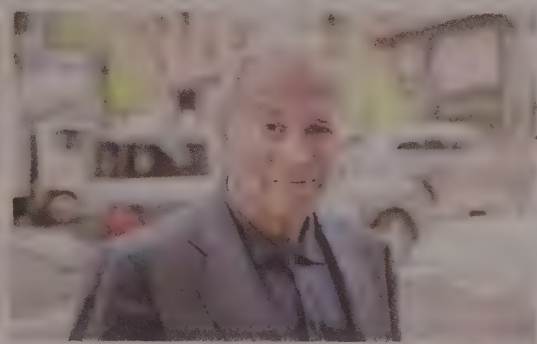
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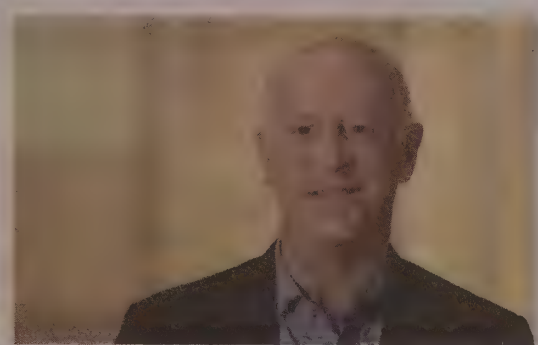
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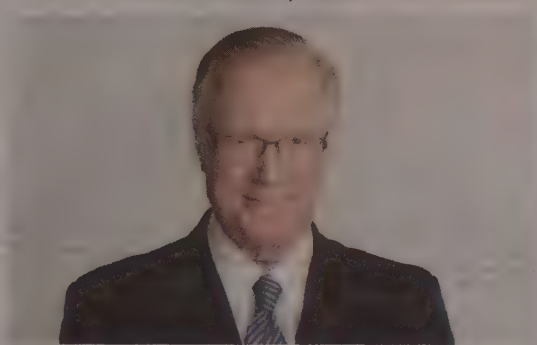
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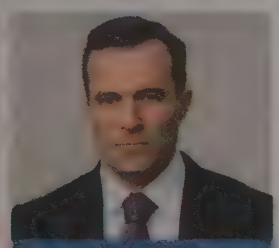
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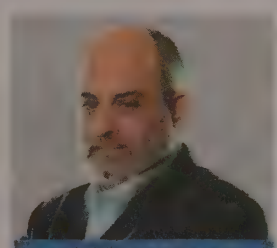
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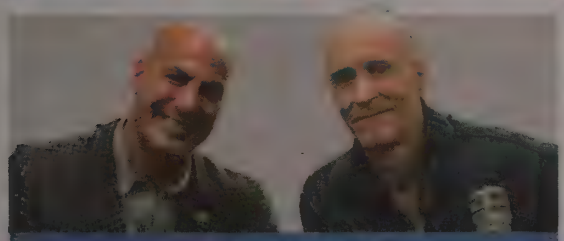
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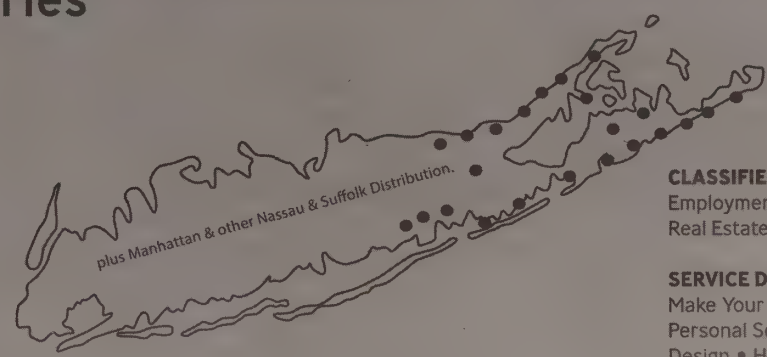

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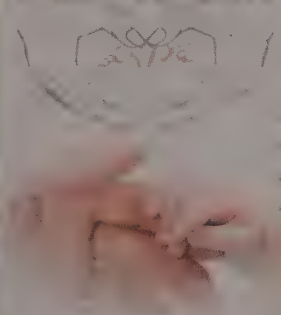

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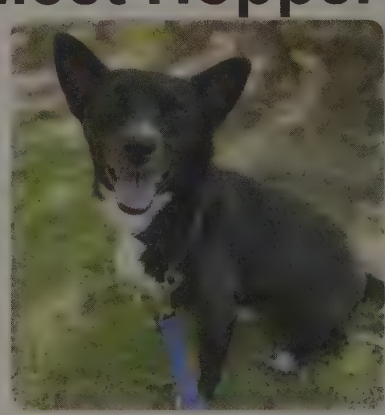

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Liz Crotty:

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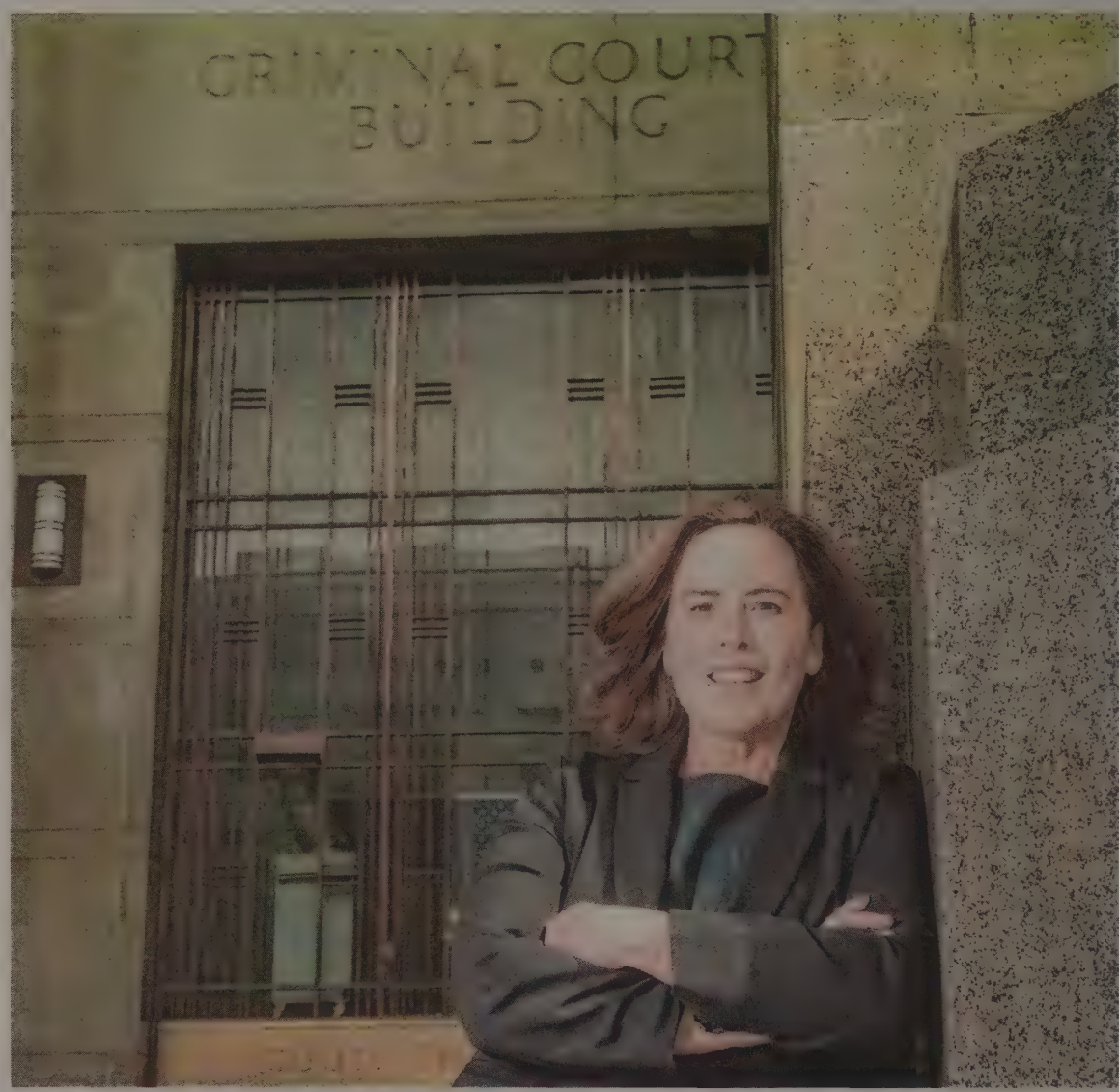

LIZ CROTTY

Liz Crotty is a high-profile attorney who made her mark on all sides of the courtroom and now she is vying to be Manhattan's highest prosecutor: Manhattan District Attorney.

Unlike many politicians today who are reluctant to hold the banner of law enforcement, Crotty has dubbed herself the law-and-order candidate in the race to be Manhattan's top prosecutor and boasts the support of law enforcement titans, former-New York City Police Department Commissioner Ray Kelly and the New York City Police Benevolent Association.

She has also garnered support from other uniformed unions, including the Uniformed Fire Officers Association and the Uniformed Firefighters Association, the two largest unions in the FDNY.

In 2000, Crotty graduated from Fordham Law School and began a career in the criminal justice system. Shortly thereafter, she began her career in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, utilizing her unique and lifelong knowledge of Manhattan to aid in her prosecution. Liz was known for trying cases that ranged from money laundering to attempted murder, and helped get criminals off of the city's streets and put them behind bars.

After serving for four years in trial bureau 70 in Manhattan, Crotty moved into the investigation division, where she investigated complex white-collar cases on the local, national and international levels.

During Crotty's time in this capacity, she worked on myriad of cases with national and international importance, not the least of which was investigating Saddam Hussein for the Oil-for-food case, which he notoriously pocketed millions of dollars for personal gain from assistance funding for the food insecure in Iraq.

"We worked with international authorities, the United Nations had sanctioned Saddam Hussein, when he was manipulating Oil for Food for his own personal gain," Crotty says. "With law enforcement in London, Switzerland, Italy and elsewhere. It was an worldwide investigation."

After this, Liz went on to a stint in civil law, where she focused her efforts on bringing justice to the families of the World Trade Center attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. While working for Kreindler & Kreindler, she helped hold international state sponsors of terror accountable.

Shortly thereafter, in 2008, Crotty went to Scranton, Pennsylvania, to help generate interest and GOTV efforts on the Obama Campaign. She was in the "Boiler Room" on election day ensuring election integrity. For the first-time in history, electronic voting machines were being used, and given her previous expertise as a prosecutor, she was fit for the job.

But soon thereafter, she heard her calling to return to the courtroom.

Liz once again heard her calling in criminal law and started her own law firm with partner Jeremy Saland. She now represents the accused and ensures that the facts of cases are heard by the jury. Knowing the inner-workings of the Manhattan District Attorney's office as a former prosecutor, she has had commendable success defending the rights of the unjustly accused.

"I am a believer in the system and I believe in the process," she says. "No matter what side you are on, you have specific roles. I understand that the district attorney's office is an arm of law enforcement, I understand defense is the job to protect the rights of their client ... I've developed a mutual respect for both sides."

Crotty says that this experience would suit her well as Manhattan's top prosecutor, especially because her entire career has been built on the best interests of New Yorkers. Her goal is to once-again ensure that public safety is paramount in the district attorney's office—a goal that every New Yorker can get behind during this tumultuous period in the City and boroughs.

She notes, from a managerial point of view, who better to run this complex office than someone who has experience from within.

"In a period of time where institutional knowledge is paramount, I see it best for the everyday citizens of New York to have someone who has experience as a prosecutor at the helm of this critical component of government," Crotty says.

When asked why she has decided to pursue this role, it's a shorter answer:

"I come from a long line of public servants, and I know that this is the way I can step up to serve this city in the best way I know how."

Liz Crotty has a lifelong appreciation for the City that she has called home all her life. When asked what she likes most about Manhattan—what makes it different than anywhere else in the world—she says:

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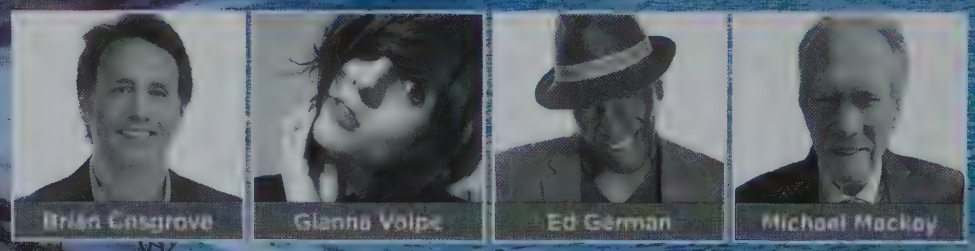

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